

## New Coal Rift Looms On Pension Payment

### Arsonist Held



Charles Sargent (above), a convicted arsonist, poses in Toms River, N. J., where he is under arrest on charges of firing woods near Lakeland Naval Air station last June. Authorities say Sargent has admitted starting a series of forest fires in Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

## Europe's Assembly Fights for Freedom From Group Hold

### Churchill Leads in Battle for Free Parliament, Raps Ministers'

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 12 (AP)—Led by Winston Churchill, the new Council of Europe's first assembly today fought for greater independence from control by the 12 member governments.

Churchill, fiery advocate of a united Europe, called for the establishment of the Consultative Assembly of Europe as a free parliament.

In one of his first speeches to the 101-member assembly yesterday, Churchill rapped what he called "crippling limitation" on assembly debate imposed by the council's committee of foreign ministers.

The committee of ministers, representing the 12 governments which formed the Council of Europe, is the guiding body of the new European organization. The committee has the power to decide what subjects shall be debated by the consultative assembly.

Churchill and other advocates of some form of European federation hope the assembly may be the forerunner to a genuine parliament of Europe, with legislative powers cutting across national boundaries. At present the council—divided into a consultative assembly and a committee of ministers—has only advisory powers to promote greater authority than the ministerial committee intend they shall have.

First indication of the revolt came when Churchill and other delegates objected to what they

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## Senate Committee Recommends Clark

### Group Favors McGrath as Attorney General; Clark Vote 9-2

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today recommended confirmation of Attorney General Tom Clark to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. The vote was 9 to 2.

The committee also recommended—9 to 0—the confirmation of Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.) to be attorney general succeeding Clark.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) at first declined to say who voted against Clark. Later he told reporters that Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) opposed confirmation.

McGrath said he would report the committee action to the Senate at once but would not ask unanimous consent required to act upon the high court appointment today. Unless some other senator does this, and it is accepted, there will be no Senate action on the matter until Monday.

In addition to McGrath, other senators voting for Clark included: Kilgore (D-W. Va.), Magnuson (D-Wash.), McGraw (D-Mich.), Graham (D-N.C.), Wiley (R-Wis.) and Langer (R-N.D.).

Two committee members were not present or recorded: Eastland (D-Miss.) and Jenner (R-Ind.). Ferguson left the closed committee session before the action on McGrath as attorney general. McGrath also left.

## Report Is Owners May Not Honor Royalty on Coal Mined

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 12 (AP)—Rumors and reports of another crisis in coal persisted today in this mountain resort where John L. Lewis' union and western operators are holding contract talks.

One insistent report making the rounds of sources close to the coal industry is that some operators plan to stop paying into the United Mine Workers' welfare fund the 20-cent-per-ton royalty on all coal mined. This could mean a strike.

Sixty days ago next Sunday, Lewis gave notice of contract termination to the northern and western operators. The Taft-Hartley Act requires a 60-day notice of contract termination.

Some operators, the report had it, consider that they will have no obligation after Sunday to make welfare fund payments.

All formal soft coal contracts expired June 30. The U.M.W. has held that packets in which the termination date is specified do not come under the 60-day "cooling off" requirement of the labor act.

There has been no confirmation of other reports that the miners would go on strike Monday or that the present three-day work week in mines east of the Mississippi would be lengthened to four or five days.

The various reports took the spotlight away from the actual negotiating sessions. The operators lost the head of their bargaining team yesterday when Ezra Van Horn stepped out of the job. The announcement of his resignation came just 10 days after disclosure that he has been paid \$55,000 a year as the industrial trustee of the U.M.W. welfare fund.

Van Horn told reporters in Washington he had offered to withdraw as chairman of the joint negotiating conference both this year and last year, following his appointment as the operators' trustee of the U.M.W. welfare fund.

He said there had been some "talk" among the operators about the salary disclosure.

Truman E. Johnson, secretary of the operators' negotiators, declined comment on the resignation except to state that it had been accepted with regret.

Frank R. Ames, vice president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, was named temporary chairman of the bargaining team for operators. In Pennsylvania, Ohio, northern West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and the far west. The operators represent about 500,000,000 tons of annual production.

Yesterday's union-operator talks were the first since July 27. Neither side would comment on what went on or what was to be taken up at today's session.

### Rules Are Signed

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 12 (AP)—The United States and 17 other nations formally signed today rules governing Red Cross conventions relating to the treatment of prisoners of war and wounded soldiers and sailors in any future conflict. A fourth agreement, which would give civilians in an occupied country the protection of recognized international law for the first time in history, was signed by 17 nations.

### Pfeiffer to Retain Post

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Rep. William L. Pfeiffer of Schenectady, Republican state chairman, said today he would not resign his seat in Congress. Pfeiffer's term as representative from the 42nd New York District expires January 3, 1951. There had been reports since his election as state chairman April 22 that he would quit Congress to devote full time to the chairmanship.

## Thompson Says Communists Teach Violence as Method

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Briefly, this was the question:

Does the Communist Party teach that its proposed workers' dictatorship could arise only through the smashing of the capitalist government, army and police force?

The answer, in brief: "Yes." The reply came yesterday from Robert G. Thompson, New York state Communist chairman and one of 11 top American Reds on trial for conspiracy to advocate forcible overthrow of the government.

Thompson, however, prefaced his affirmative reply with his lengthy analysis of what it meant: "All of history shows that the ruling class is very unapt to give up its control of industry, capital and political power in this country and is very apt to meet

### Tells of B-36



Maj. Gen. Frederick Smith, Air Force requirements chief, tells the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, August 11, the history of the development of the U. S. long range super bomber, the B-36. (AP Wirephoto)

### A Proclamation

Office of the Mayor,  
City Hall,  
Kingston, N. Y.

### Don't Miss Freedom Train

In these days of world strife, when life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness seems to belong chiefly to Americans, and especially U. S. residents, folks should not forget the background of this great nation and its Empire State.

Therefore, since it is proper for those of all ages to recall the great effort put forth by our forefathers to make this land one of freedom, a land where all can worship as they please and carry on the pursuits of daily life without fear of persecution, I proclaim Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16 and 17 as Freedom Train days; and,

I strongly urge all Kingstonians and residents of nearby communities in Ulster county to visit the New York State Freedom Train on Greenkill avenue, brought to this city through the cooperation of The Kingston Daily Freeman, to display its priceless exhibition of historic documents telling the story of the Empire State's part in the founding of this great nation.

Signed,  
OSCAR V. NEWKIRK,  
Mayor.

## Polio Cases Rise To 22 in County

Five-County Survey Shows  
78 Ill.; Ellenville  
Man, 32, Victim

A third adult case of polio in the county was reported today by the county health department, and another child case yesterday in the town of Rosendale, brings the total to 22 cases.

Area reports, meanwhile, show 78 cases in Ulster, Sullivan, Greene, Orange and Dutchess county five cases.

The adult case is a 32-year-old Ellenville man, who was brought to Kingston Hospital yesterday, and the town of Rosendale case is a 15-year-old non-resident girl.

Five cases are now undergoing treatment at Kingston Hospital and the 16-year-old boy resident and the 16-year-old boy resident

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

## LeFevre Is Wage Bill Supporter

Congressman Jay LeFevre, of New Paltz, Ulster county Republican, Thursday cast his vote in favor of the 75-cent-an-hour minimum wage bill, The Associated Press reports from Washington.

The roll call vote by which the House passed and sent the bill to the Senate to raise the national minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour showed that in addition to Congressman LeFevre, Representatives Gamble, Leonard W. Hall and Latham cast ballots for the measure. Representative Gwinn voted against the bill. All are New York Republicans.

Thirty-one representatives were absent or did not vote.

Congressman LeFevre represents the 30th congressional district comprising the counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Greene, Columbia and Schoharie.

Meanwhile, according to The Associated Press, the legislation seemed to have a clear, if lengthy, road ahead of it in the Senate.

### Gets Taft Support

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate G.O.P. Policy Committee, told a reporter he will support the 75-cent floor bill.

He predicted most Republicans will join him. Taft forecast eventual Senate passage of the measure in about the form it was approved by the House yesterday on a 361 to 35 vote.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, has put the bill on the administration "must list." It carried out a pledge made in the Democratic national platform last year, so far as raising the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour is concerned.

However, as it passed the House the bill would take perhaps 1,000,000 workers out from under the law. About 22,000,000 are now covered.

Lucas said that four pending money measures will have to be cleared before the 75-cent measure can be brought up for action. He wouldn't guess when that might be.

The bill exempts some workers who have been under the law's operations by wage-hour administration and court rulings. Among these would be some workers engaged in production for interstate commerce and employees of local and retail establishments.

The bill also would exempt seamen, fishermen, farm workers, employees of daily weeklies and semi-weekly newspapers with less than 5,000 circulation, suburban streetcar and bus operators, taxi drivers, employees of telephone companies with fewer than 500 customers, and employees of sawmills with fewer than 12 workers.

### Vaughan Is Willing

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Senator Huey P. (D-N.C.) said today that Gov. Frank G. Vaughan, President Truman's army aide, has indicated his willingness to testify in the Senate "five per center" hearings. Hoyer, chairman of the committee conducting the inquiry did not say when Vaughan would be called. Hoyer made the statement in a letter to the White House where he had called with constituents to invite Mr. Truman to a celebration in North Carolina next year. "General Vaughan has indicated his willingness to testify before the committee at any time the committee wants to hear him," Hoyer said.

### Rules for Board

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—The state education commissioner has ruled that the Mount Vernon Board of Education acted properly in selecting a disputed site for a new high school. Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding rejected an appeal by four taxpayers who contended the so-called Warburg site was inaccessible and unsuitable. Spaulding, in an opinion released today, said the board had not acted "arbitrarily or capriciously" and was "entitled to exercise its discretion" in selecting the location for a new multi-million dollar high school.

### Freedom Train Overhauled

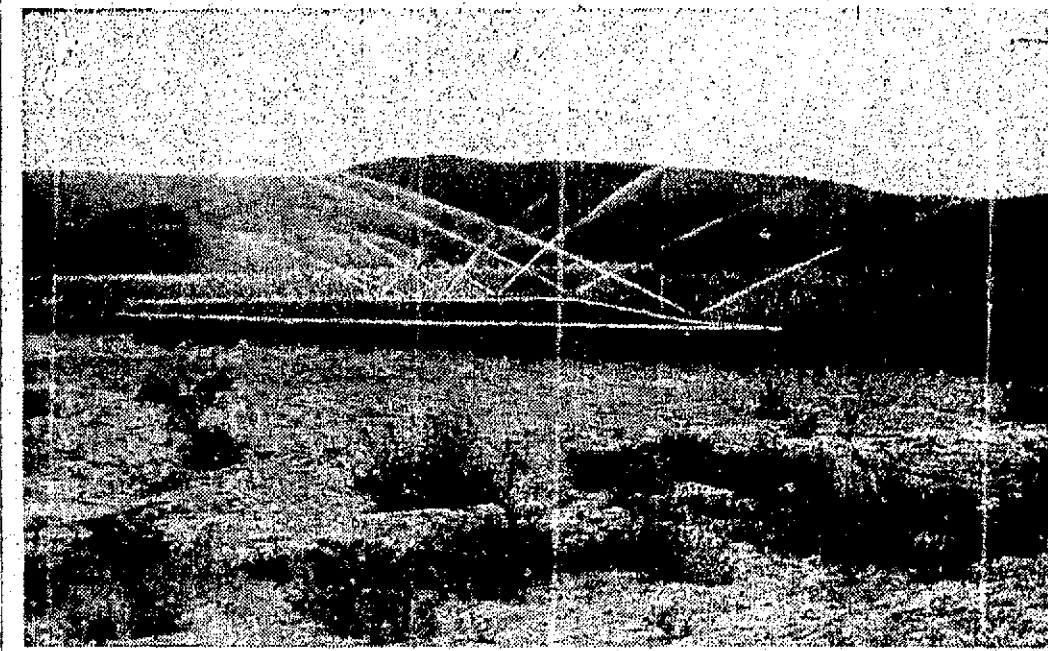
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—The state Freedom Train was back on the road today after a four-day overhaul here. The train has traveled 4,000 miles in the last 103 days. It has been visited by 600,000 people. The document-laden train was repainted and overhauled at the New York Central yards in nearby Rosendale. It is at Rosendale, in southern Albany county, today. Its schedule for next week: Catskill, August 13-14; Saugerties, August 15; Kingston, August 16-17; and New Paltz, August 18.

### Trial Is Adjourned

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Illness of the jury foreman today caused adjournment until Monday of the trial of John G. Broady, lawyer, and Edward M. Jones, former treasury agent, on charges of grand larceny and illegal wiretapping. A physician attached to the General Sessions Court staff told Judge Jacob Gould Schurman that John D. Stebbins, jury foreman, was suffering from a stomach ailment. The physician said he should be recovered by Monday.

# 'Deep Freeze' Report Involves Mrs. Truman

### One Way to Beat Summer's Dry Weather



Milton Walker of the Airport Farms, Ontario Trail, utilizes water from the Esopus Creek to feed his garden crops. The effectiveness of the method is seen by the strong streams which flow from the nozzles of his irrigation system. Foreground soil gives a comparative idea of how dry things are. (Freeman Photo)

## Steel Industry Assails Pay Bids; President Replies

Truman Answers Randall,  
Says Boards Have  
Operated Period  
15-20 Years

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The steel industry has opened its case before presidential fact-finders with a double counter-thrust at union pay demands.

First, an industry keynoter yesterday assailed President Truman's intervention in the steel dispute, terming it a move that "destroys collective bargaining."

Second, a dozen company spokesmen took the floor to argue that the C.I.O. United Steelworkers had no right to inject pension demands into present contract negotiations.

In Washington last night, President Truman replied briefly to charges by Inland Steel Company President Clarence B. Randall, that the fact-finding inquiry marks "an industrial revolution in America."

Mr. Truman told a news conference that fact-finding boards have been operating for 15 or 20 years and that there was nothing unusual in his appointing this one. Randall had asserted that the President's action "proclaims that wages shall be fixed by the government" and was a step toward "a socialist or corporate state."

The three-man fact-finding board was set up by the President to avert a general steelworkers strike last July 16. Its recommendations, to be submitted to the President by Aug. 30, will not be binding on either side.

The union last week completed presentation of its demands for "package" pay increases totalling 30 cents an hour. This would include a 12 1/2-cent wage boost, with the rest in social insurance and pensions.

On the first day of its rebuttal the steel industry contended its fight on the pension issue.

Company representatives contended that the pension question is barred from discussion.

Roger M. Blough, U. S. Steel's general counsel, argued that the union had no right to bring up pensions under terms of the wage reopening clause in the current contract.

He said the clause provides for a reopening of negotiations in 1949 on questions of rates of pay and insurance, "but no others."

Blough said U. S. Steel isn't against pensions, but he added: "I don't think it can properly be said that any company that spent \$300,000,000 for pensions can fairly be called anti-pension."

The union had sharply criticized pensions paid by U. S. Steel (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

## City Bus Passengers Hurt Slightly; Truck Jack-Knives

Accident Occurs at Stuyvesant Street as Vehicle  
Pushes Bus Into House; Police  
Say Truck Skidded

Several passengers of a bus of the Kingston Transportation Corp., were slightly injured when it was struck by a tractor-trailer which jack-knifed on the Broadway hill at Stuyvesant street and pushed the bus into a house shortly after noon today.

Treated at Kingston Hospital were Mrs. S. J. Krayem, 35 East Strand, injury to right arm and thumb; Mrs. Anna Harlow, 131 Pine Grove avenue, injured right leg and shock; Mrs. Margaret Williams, 7 Chambers street, injured left arm.

George Krayem of 35 East Strand also went to the hospital, but was not treated, the police said.

Injured but not treated at the hospital, the report said, were Mrs. Adele Bregman, 126 Broadway, shock, and Miss Tillie Bonaparte, 42 Chambers street, shock.

The police were notified of another slight accident shortly after noon and Officers James Burns and Thomas McGrane were at the scene when the other collision occurred.

The officers said the trailer truck, owned by a Chicago concern and driven by George H. Jordan, of Chicago, headed south on Broadway, skidded and jack-knifed. It almost hit the police car, they said, before it struck the bus, which was driven by Augustus O. Steuding, Jr., 17 Fourth street.

The bus was pushed into the building at 204 Broadway and was badly damaged on its left side, the police said.

Officer Gurney Burger, Jr., was also at the scene to handle traffic.

Woman Is Injured

Miss Mildred Vanderhorst, 37 of the Bronx, suffered a slight laceration of the lower lip in a two-car accident at Tuttle town 6:30 p. m. Thursday, state police at Highland reported. Miss Vanderhorst was a passenger in a car operated by Emmitt Day, 45 New York, whose car was in a collision with one driven by Dr. Clifford Hoppens, 36 of Gardiner. There were no arrests. Miss Vanderhorst said she would be treated by her New York doctor.

### Second Polio Death

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 11 (AP)—The second polio death this week in the Norwich area was reported from Backus Hospital here today.

The victim was John Sopher, 5, of Lynbrook, I. T., who was admitted to the hospital Monday. The child was stricken while vacationing on a farm in nearby Canterbury.

## 'Gone With Wind' Author Is Hurt by Drunken Driver

Atlanta, Aug. 12 (AP)—Margaret Mitchell, the little southern lady who made the high courage of a lost cause into "Gone With the Wind," was nearly killed last night by a speeding car.

Police said the quiet, middle-aged author of the fabulous romance of the war between the states was knocked to the pavement by a drunken taxi-driver and dragged 15 feet.

She was taken to City Hospital where physicians and nurses said she was too gravely hurt to be moved even for X-rays.

She was placed under an oxygen tent and was given a blood transfusion early today, after her blood pressure fell. Attendents said she responded satisfactorily. Hospital attendants made it plain that Miss Mitchell would need a stout heart—as stout as the one she gave Scarlett O'Hara to pull through.

## President Still Backs Vaughan

Senator McCarthy Makes  
Demand Aide Appear  
as Witness in Capital  
Investigation  
Steelman Cited

Presidential Assistant  
Is Mentioned as One  
to Check

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—A report that Mrs. Harry S. Truman was among the notables who received deep freezers from a concern figuring in the Senate's five per center inquiry today brought this reply from Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross:

"I have no information whatever about that."

Ross was told a news story named Mrs. Truman along with Chief Justice Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, James V. Vardaman, Federal Reserve Board governor, and George E. Allen, former R.F.C. member and presidential intimate.

"I know nothing whatever about that, either," Ross said when the other names were mentioned.

Vinson left a White House cabinet meeting a few minutes later and told reporters that since the Senate investigation committee is making an inquiry, "I believe I prefer that the matter be developed by the committee."

"I feel I ought not to make any statement," the chief justice said. "There was no immediate comment from any of the others."

The matter of the deep freeze units entered the hearing yesterday when a Milwaukee businessman testified that he shipped one in 1945 to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's army aide.

Mr. Truman told his news conference later in the day that nothing brought out at the inquiry so far had changed his opinion of Vaughan in the slightest.

McCarthy Surprised

"Well, I'll be damned," was the first reaction of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), a member of the investigating group.

The fact that the hearing resumed, McCarthy followed up that comment with a formal demand that Vaughan be called for questioning.

McCarthy based his demand chiefly, however, on Vaughan's reported efforts in connection with a race track construction case rather than the deep freeze matter.

The name of another Truman aide—Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman—entered the investigation today.

The Senate committee is looking into the question of whether improper influence has figured in the awarding of government contracts and the administration of federal regulations.

The inquiry was touched off by reports that James V. Hunt, a former Army officer and War Assets Administration consultant, had boasted of friendship with Vaughan and other officials.

In promising to help land government contracts for a fee, Steelman's name came out in this way:

A committee investigator took the stand and said Dr. Norman Armitage, vice president of the Diering Millikin Research Trust, of Greenwich, Conn., had been referred to Hunt as a man who could help him get some research contracts for the trust.

Flanagan said that in the fall of 1948 Armitage met with Hunt in Washington and was given a list of names which Hunt said he should check as references. These included:

Steelman, Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, then deputy quartermaster general; Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Army Chemical Corps; Stuart Symington, secretary for air; Eugene Zuckert, assistant secretary for air; Senator Styles Bridges (R-N.H.); Col. Paul Young, vice president of Air Craft Engine and Parts Corp., and a number of others.

Flanagan said Armitage contacted several of these including Steelman and that Armitage had made a notation that Steelman said Hunt was "O.K."

A similar note of approval, Flanagan said, was noted as coming from Zuckert.



**\$2,000 Cooler**

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Philip Lida beat New York's sweltering heat wave for 15 minutes today—but it cost him nearly \$2,000. A gunman walked into Lida's butcher shop, took \$975 in cash and a \$1,000 diamond ring, and locked Lida in the walk-in refrigerator. Lida beat on the door with a cleaver until help came. Asked how he felt in the 34-degree cooler, Lida said, "Not so hot." It was 90 outside.

**Protection Discussed**

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today the United States has been discussing with Britain the problem of protection of the crown colony of Hongkong against possible Chinese Communist aggression. Acheson made the disclosure at a news conference when he was asked whether the U. S. had reached a decision to back up the British at Hongkong.

**12 Die in Crash**

London, Aug. 12 (AP)—The air ministry said today 12 British service men were killed by the crash of a Royal Air Force transport plane yesterday near Aden.

**DIED**

DAVIS—In this city August 10, 1949, Miss Isabelle Davis, sister of Mrs. Susan D. Benjamin, Mrs. Mildred Lund, of Kingston, and Mrs. Earl Signor of Walton. Funeral will be from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, Saturday morning, August 13, 1949, at 11 o'clock. Interment West Park Cemetery, West Park, N. Y.

**Legion Attention**

All members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, will meet at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, at 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday evening, August 12, to discuss the funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, who died Thursday, August 11, 1949. The funeral will be from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, Saturday morning, August 13, 1949, at 11 o'clock. Interment West Park Cemetery, West Park, N. Y.

MORGAN D. RYAN, President.

Attention Members of the Benevolent Nurses' Alumnae Association and members of the Benevolent Nurses' Alumnae will meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home tonight, Friday, August 12, at 8:30 o'clock, to pay respects to our late member, Isabel Davis.

MARGARET DOUGHERTY, President.

In Germany, May 12, 1945, P.F.C. Roy J. De Micco, husband of Dolores De Micco Munkiewicz; father of Margaret Mary, son of Mrs. Carmella, and the late Dominick De Micco, brother of Mrs. Mary Perry, Mrs. Anna Britz, Mrs. Carmella Wolf, Miss Josephine De Micco, Angelo, Michael, Anthony, all of this city. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. Carmella De Micco, 334 Broadway, Saturday, 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FREEER—At New Salem, N. Y., August 11, 1949, Ralph Freer, husband of Leonora Freer, father of DeWitt Freer of New Salem, brother of Mrs. Bertha Bearse, Harry Freer of New Salem, Edward Freer of Port Ewen, Jesse Freer of Baldwinville, N. Y., 2 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from his late residence at New Salem, N. Y., Sunday afternoon, August 14, 1949, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Port Ewen Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KUNDIN—In this city, August 11, 1949, Anna Kundin, sister of Mrs. Fred Barr and Walter Vignard. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, Sunday, August 14, 1949, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

McGINNIS—Charles A., on Wednesday, August 10, 1949, of 43 Foxhall avenue. Beloved husband of Nellie McGinnis (nee Terwilliger); father of Mrs. William Graham, Grant, Theodore McGinnis, Ernest, Melvin Stahlhut. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday afternoon, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery.

**SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.**

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(Formerly Kunkin Funeral Home)  
E. M. Sweet, W. S. Keyser  
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**Local Death Record**

Funeral services for Augustus Sickler, who died Thursday, will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Miss Anna Kundin of Fourth Binnewater died in this city Thursday evening. She was a resident of Fourth Binnewater for many years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Fred Barr of Fourth Binnewater, and a nephew, Walter Vignard of New York city. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Funeral services for Elias Van Nostrand of Tarrytown died Wednesday evening at the home of George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended. The Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Burial took place in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Bearers were Kenneth Clark, Dimmock Chetanius, Levi Craig and George Krempner.

The funeral of Ewald Henninger of 14 Lawrenceville street, Town of Ulster, who died August 9, in Kingston, was held from the parlors of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p. m. Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful flowers. Many friends also called at the parlors Wednesday to pay respects. Burial was in the Katrine Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Bearers were F. Beamer, J. Burger, R. Williams, F. Chrobot, F. Madajewski and H. Every.

Frank O'Donnell of Mt. Tremper died Thursday in Kingston following a long illness. He was survived by his wife, Margaret Lloyd O'Donnell; three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Heidcamp, Albany; Mary and Theresa O'Donnell, Mt. Tremper.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank our many friends for their numerous acts of kindness at the time of the death and funeral of husband and father Martin J. Noble. We are especially grateful to the Right Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, the Rev. John A. Finkert and the Rev. James Dunnigan. Also St. Mary's Holy Name Society, St. Ann's Holy Name Society, Kingston Council Knights of Columbus, B.P.O. Elks Lodge, No. 550, Ladies Auxiliary of B.P.O. Elks No. 550, House Committee of the B.P.O. Elks, Kingston Mannercher Society and Cornell House Co. MRS. FRANCES M. NOBLE and SON

**DIED**

O'DONNELL—In this city, on August 11, 1949, after a long illness, Frank O'Donnell of Mt. Tremper, beloved husband of Margaret O'Donnell (nee Lloyd), leaving a wife, three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Heidcamp, Albany; Mary and Theresa O'Donnell, Mt. Tremper, devoted brother of Mrs. Julia MacIntyre of Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral service Saturday morning at 9:30 from the late residence, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery.

SICKLER—At Hudson, N. Y., August 11, 1949, Augustus Sickler, father of Cyrus Sickler of Hudson, Charles and Joseph Sickler of New Jersey; brother of Mrs. Joseph Myers and Mrs. Nettie Purdy of Kingston, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, Saturday, August 13, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

ROACH—In this city, Thursday, August 11, 1949, Margaret F. Roach, wife of the late Edward Roach and Catherine Crowley Roach. Funeral will be held from the late residence, 31 Stuyvesant street, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 11 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society. Officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet Friday evening 8:15 at the home of our late member, Margaret F. Roach, to recite the Rosary and to attend the funeral in a body Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. Signed, MRS. CHRISTOPHER G. TIERNEY, President.

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR MARTIN J. DRURY, P.R., V.F., Spiritual Director.

Attention Officers and Members of The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association.

Officers and members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association are requested to meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of our late member, Margaret F. Roach, 31 Stuyvesant street to recite the Rosary and to attend the Mass in a body at St. Mary's Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Signed, MRS. JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, President.

In Memoriam  
In loving memory of my dear wife, Edith Parker Overbaugh, who died August 12, 1945. Patiently she bore her suffering. Smiling through her pain; Softly came the call from heaven, Bringing peace like gentle rain.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance,  
Just a memory sad and true,  
Just the love and sweet devotion  
Of one who thinks of you.  
Devoted husband  
EDWARD OVERBAUGH

**Judge W.E. Thorpe Dies at Catskill; Was G.O.P. Leader**

Former Greene County Judge William E. Thorpe died yesterday at Catskill Memorial Hospital.

Born in Manokill, Schoharie county, he had been a resident of Catskill since his early youth, and was educated in the schools there. He received his LL.B. degree from Albany Law School in 1903, and then opened a law office in Catskill.

Appointed to the chief trial division of the attorney general's office in 1915, he served there six years. He was elected county judge and surrogate in 1922 and re-elected in 1929 and 1934. He retired in 1939 upon reaching the age limit. He had served for some time as chairman of the Republican county committee and earlier in his career was a member of the village board of trustees.

Surviving are a son, William E. Thorpe, Jr., of Catskill, a grandson, Douglas S. Thorpe, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Saturday and burial will be in the family plot, Catskill Rural Cemetery.

per; two sons, Joseph and Frank, Mt. Tremper; and a sister, Mrs. Julia MacIntyre, Buffalo. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from the late residence thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Berger Strubbe were held from the late residence, 105 Bryn avenue, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and were largely attended by her many friends and relatives. During the time the body reposed at the home, many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. There were numerous floral offerings, all attesting to the high esteem in which Mrs. Strubbe was held. Services were in charge of the Rev. David C. Gales, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Burial took place in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Gales conducted the committal services.

William Birchall, 61, died Thursday at the Woodside Sanitarium in Ellenville where he had been a patient for six weeks. His death followed a long illness. Mr. Birchall was born in Ellenville April 1, 1888, the son of Martha Budd Birchall and the late John Birchall. He was a plumber by trade. Mr. Birchall formerly resided at Ulster Heights and was a member of the Ulster Heights Methodist Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Gordon and Clarence of Ulster Heights; his mother, Mrs. Martha B. Birchall, Kingston; a granddaughter and a grandson. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Puling Funeral Home, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Faintinekill Cemetery. The Rev. Wesley Irwin will officiate.

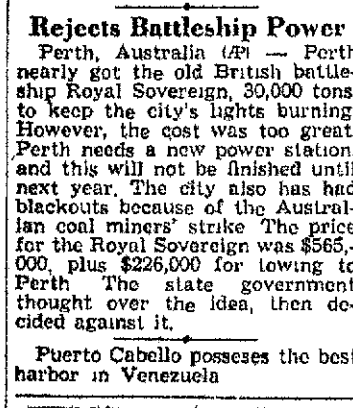
'Only Major Threat'  
Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg today said that Russia is the "only major military threat" to the security of the United States and the world. He made the statement before the House Armed Service Committee, where he appeared as a witness in the investigation of the B-36 bomber and its history.

The Joiners  
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations  
The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a Mass for lasting peace Saturday at 8 a. m. at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Rejects Battleship Power  
Perth, Australia (AP)—Perth nearly got the old British battleship Royal Sovereign, 30,000 tons, to keep the city's lights burning. However, the cost was too great. Perth needs a new power station, and this will not be finished until next year. The city also has had blackouts because of the Australian coal miners' strike. The price for the Royal Sovereign was \$565,000, plus \$225,000 for towing to Perth. The state government thought over the idea, then decided against it.

Puerto Cabello possesses the best harbor in Venezuela.

JUST RELAXING—Mickey the Monk relaxes with a beer after a hard day's work at the home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tarsi of Queens Village, N. Y. Mickey likes to sit by the window and make wolfish noises at pretty girls passing by.



JUST RELAXING—Mickey the Monk relaxes with a beer after a hard day's work at the home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tarsi of Queens Village, N. Y. Mickey likes to sit by the window and make wolfish noises at pretty girls passing by.

**Financial and Commercial**

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—A soggy decline in the stock market today carried prices down a trifle with a few issues sinking a point or more.

Trading bogged down as prices receded. That's been the performance all week—expansion on the rise and contraction on the fall.

The rail group started out in mixed fashion and then fell away for fractions to a point. They were unimpressed by the freight rate increase of 3.7 per cent grunted Thursday over present rates.

Oil, motors, steels, utilities, and chemicals were mixed. Rubber, aminals, and building materials turned down.

The retreat after yesterday's advance is a continuation of the see-saw manner of the market all week—up one day and down the next. Today is the down day.

Nevertheless, no selling pressure appeared generally nor concentrated on any of the major sections of the list.

Stocks showing the greatest losses were U. S. Gypsum, American Telephone, Texas Co., U. S. Rubber, Nickel Plate, and American Cyanamid. Others tending lower included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Lockheed, Philco, Zenith, Anacosta, Phelps Dodge, du Pont, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, American Woolen, American Tobacco, Barnsdall Oil, and Standard Oil (N.J.).

There were a handful of gainers including Studebaker, North American Co., Paramount, Gulf Oil, and Distillers Corp. Seagrams.

Two large blocks were traded early in the session, 14,500 United Corp. unchanged at 44, and 16,800 Equitable Office Building up 1/4 at 54.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK  
American Airlines ..... 10  
American Can Co. .... 93 1/2  
American Chain Co. .... 14 1/2  
American Locomotive Co. .... 23  
American Rolling Mills .... 13 1/2  
American Radiator ..... 12 1/2  
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. .... 49 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. .... 144 1/2  
American Tobacco ..... 70 1/2  
Anacosta Copper ..... 20 1/2  
Atoch, Topeka & Santa Fe ..... 88  
Aviation Corporation ..... 10  
Baldwin Locomotive ..... 10 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .... 30 1/2  
Bendix ..... 30 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 27 1/2  
Borden ..... 43 1/2  
Briggs Mfg. Co. .... 24 1/2  
Burlington Mills ..... 17 1/2  
Burrroughs Adding Mach. Co. .... 11 1/2  
Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 13 1/2  
Case, J. I. .... 38 1/2  
Celanese Corp. .... 26  
Central Hudson ..... 7 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 31 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. .... 61  
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. .... 11 1/2  
Commercial Solvents ..... 18 1/2  
Consolidated Edison ..... 24 1/2  
Continental Oil ..... 58  
Continental Can Co. .... 34 1/2  
Curtis Wright Common ..... 8 1/2  
Cuban American Sugar ..... 16 1/2  
Delaware & Hudson ..... 32 1/2  
Douglas Aircraft ..... 50 1/2  
Eastern Airlines ..... 15 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 42 1/2  
Electric Automobile ..... 30 1/2  
Electric Boat ..... 15  
E. I. DuPont ..... 60 1/2  
Erie R. R. .... 11 1/2  
General Electric Co. .... 87 1/2  
General Motors ..... 01 1/2  
General Foods Corp. .... 40 1/2  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..... 38 1/2  
Great Northern Pfd. .... 38 1/2  
Hercules Powder ..... 12 1/2  
Hudson Motors ..... 26 1/2  
Ill. Central ..... 25 1/2  
Int. Harvester Co. .... 29 1/2  
International Nickel ..... 31 1/2  
Int. Paper ..... 57 1/2  
Int. Tel. & Tel. .... 37 1/2  
Johns-Manville & Co. .... 39 1/2  
Jones & Laughlin ..... 25 1/2  
Kennecott Copper ..... 48 1/2  
Liggett Myers Tob. B. .... 85 1/2  
Loew's, Inc. .... 17 1/2  
Lockhead Aircraft ..... 18 1/2  
Mack Truck, Inc. .... 10 1/2  
McKesson & Robbins ..... 30 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 52 1/2  
Nash Kelvinator ..... 17 1/2  
National Biscuit ..... 35 1/2  
National Dairy Products ..... 34 1/2  
New York Central R. R. .... 10 1/2  
North American Co. .... 17 1/2  
Northern Pacific Co. .... 14 1/2  
Packard Motors ..... 4  
Pan American Airways ..... 9 1/2  
Paramount Pictures ..... 20 1/2  
J. C. Penney ..... 50 1/2  
Pennsylvania R. R. .... 16 1/2  
Pepsi Cola ..... 9 1/2  
Phelps Dodge ..... 44 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 57  
Public Service (Elec. & Gas) ..... 23 1/2  
Pullman Co. .... 34 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America ..... 11 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 10 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Rubberoid ..... 29 1/2  
Schonley ..... 40 1/2  
Sears, Roebuck & Co. .... 21 1/2  
Shinclair Oil ..... 21 1/2  
Socony Vacuum ..... 15 1/2  
Southern Pacific ..... 40 1/2  
Southern Railroad Co. .... 31 1/2  
Standard Brands Co. (new) ..... 20 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J. .... 67 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ind. .... 40 1/2  
Stewart Warner ..... 23 1/2  
Studebaker Corp. .... 23 1/2  
Texas Corp. .... 87  
Armken Roller Bearing Co. .... 30 1/2  
United Pacific R. R. .... 21 1/2  
United Aircraft ..... 32  
U. S. Rubber Corp. .... 32  
U. S. Steel Corp. .... 23 1/2  
Western Union Tel. Co. .... 14 1/2  
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. .... 24 1/2  
Woolworth Co. (T.W.) .... 49  
Youngtown Sheet & Tube. .... 65 1/2

**New York City Produce Market**

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Flour steady; (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs.); spring patents 5.65-75; today carried prices down a trifle with a few issues sinking a point or more.

Rye flour irregular: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.45-60. Cornmeal steady: (100' lbs.) white granulated 5.50-55N, yellow 4.50-55.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.25N. Feed easy: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 45.25A. Butter 304.957, steady, prices unchanged.

Cheese 258.346, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 8.470, irregular.

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest market, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites, Extra fancy heavyweights 71-73; fancy heavyweights 69-70, others 65-68, mediums 58-59.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 68-69; fancy heavyweights 66-67, others 64-65; mediums 44.

Live poultry steady. By freight: None. By express: Broilers, crosses nearby and New England 36-37, few 34-35.

Dressed poultry firm. Turkeys, farrowest, winter-packed, frozen, young toms, 22-24 lbs. 45, 24 lbs. and over 48. Turkeys iced, fresh young toms 45.

Igenfritz Nominated  
Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Carl A. Igenfritz of Pittsburgh, Pa., to be chairman of the munitions board. Igenfritz, a U. S. Steel Company executive, is a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute and the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

He is a native of Youngstown, Ohio. Secretary of Defense Johnson, who recommended the appointment to Mr. Truman, described Igenfritz as a Republican. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. The munitions board post long has been vacant.

Trailer Takes Off  
Thomas Barton of Bayside, L. I., reported to the state police today that about 4:30 a. m. as he was driving south on 9W near the railroad bridge at West Park, a boat-trailer which he was carrying behind his car, let go and jumped a fence, spilling six or eight frozen fish, and a number of household articles on the road. Barton said he was returning to his home from a vacation in Canada.

Visit the Freedom Train  
No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York. Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation unimpaired. The Kingston Daily Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great documents of our state and national history.

Call of Three Issues of TREASURY BONDS  
TWO PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1949-51  
(DATED JULY 15, 1942)  
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-42 (dated July 15, 1942), and Others Concerned:  
Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-42, dated July 15, 1942, due December 15, 1951, are hereby called for redemption on December 15, 1949, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.  
2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.  
3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 646, dated July 21, 1949.

JOHN W. SNYDER,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, August 12, 1949.

THREE AND ONE-EIGHTH PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1949-52  
(DATED DECEMBER 15, 1934)  
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 3 1/8 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-42 (dated December 15, 1934), and Others Concerned:  
Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 3 1/8 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-42, dated December 15, 1934, due December 15, 1952, are hereby called for redemption on December 15, 1949, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.  
2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.  
3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 646, dated July 21, 1949.

JOHN W. SNYDER,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, August 12, 1949.

TWO AND ONE-HALF PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1949-53  
(DATED DECEMBER 15, 1936)  
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 2 1/2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-42 (dated December 15, 1936), and Others Concerned:  
Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 2 1/2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-42, dated December 15, 1936, due December 15, 1953, are hereby called for redemption on December 15, 1949, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.  
2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.  
3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 646, dated July 21, 1949.

JOHN W. SNYDER,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, August 12, 1949.

TWO AND ONE-HALF PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1949-53  
(DATED DECEMBER 15, 1936)  
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 2 1/2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-42 (dated December 15, 1936), and Others Concerned:  
Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 2 1/2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-42, dated December 15, 1936, due December 15, 1953, are hereby called for redemption on December 15, 1949, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.  
2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.  
3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 646, dated July 21, 1949.

JOHN W. SNYDER,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, August 12, 1949.

**Lightning Is Blamed For Saxton Blaze**

Fire which was attributed to a direct hit by a bolt of lightning destroyed a barn just off Route 32 in the hamlet of Saxton about 3 p. m. Thursday. Members of the Saxton fire department were able to prevent the spread of flames to adjoining buildings and most of the contents of the barn were saved. No animals were lost.

The Saxton firemen were assisted by the Centerville department, summoned shortly after the arrival of the Saxton department. The barn is on a farm owned by Benjamin, Mauldin.



"LUCKY" WINNERS—Albert Birnbaum and his wife, Edna, consider the problems they inherited when a 50-cent traffic ticket won them a \$18,000 house. The problems are: the house is located on a lot in New York City; it must be moved; moving costs will run \$1800; the Birnbaums have no lot, and they didn't need a house in the first place.

Only two per cent of the Indians living in America have incomes exceeding \$500 a year.

**Slight Rains End Heat Wave; Mercury Drops 16 Degrees**

City Engineer's Office Reports 102 Degrees Thursday, Third Day Above 100; Humidity Shows Increase

Slight area rains of yesterday and today broke the record-breaking 10-day heat wave, readings at the city engineer's office indicated this morning.

Thursday's high of 102 degrees at 3 p. m., dropped 16 degrees in an hour after a slight rain swept over the city and heavier showers were reported out in the county.

Today's overnight low of 73 degrees, however, indicated the start of another hot day, but this was at 5:30 a. m., and by 10:30 the mercury had reached only 81. It went up to 83 during the next hour, but dropped again to 81, indicating that today will not produce a temperature of 90 and above.

Thursday was the third consecutive day in which the city engineer's thermometer recorded temperatures above 100. It was the 10th day of this month with a temperature of 90 and above and the 48th day of such torrid weather since early June.

Yesterday, although slightly cooler, than Tuesday and Wednesday when the mercury hit 104, appeared to be more humid. It was 90 and above for only six and a half hours and 95 and above for more than three hours as compared to more than nine hours of temperatures in the nineties Wednesday.

Yugoslavia Denounced  
Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia denounced the Yugoslav government today as an enemy of the Soviet Union and charged that Premier Marshal Tito's regime more and more is throwing in its lot with the west. This sweeping Soviet attack, made public by the Moscow Radio, was contained in a Russian note to Yugoslavia.

Attorney Is Married  
London, Aug. 12 (AP)—Film Actress Angela Lansbury and Hollywood set designer Peter Shaw were married in the chapel of St. Columba's Church today. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. F. U. Scott of the Church of Scotland, minister of St. Columba's, in the arty Chelsea borough of London.

Cut Truck Traffic  
Berlin, Aug. 12 (AP)—Russian Army guards cut down west German truck traffic to Berlin for eight hours early today; U. S. military sources reported. Passage through the Soviet checkpoint at Helmstedt, zonal frontier post on the main road from the British zone to Berlin, was cut down without warning at 2 p. m. to four trucks an hour.



## SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs. James Staunton and two children of New York, regular summer visitors to Shokan, are again in the village center for their annual vacation.

The Glenford Methodist Church will hold a cafeteria supper in the church hall on Thursday evening, Aug. 18. A meeting of the Queen Esther Society is scheduled to take place this Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Aaron Gray.

Some fall work is being done in front of the Shokan automatic telephone central building, where the lawn is several feet lower than the Ontario Trail grade. Cauliflower trucks from Delaware county are again going down the Trail, bound for the big city. Vegetable growers up around Bovina and other cauliflower centers have spent thousands of dollars to combat the drought this season. Some farmers irrigated by means of pipe lines hooked to power-driven pumps, the water source in many cases being the meagre supply in badly depleted brooks and creeks of the vicinity. Growers took a more than 50 per cent drought loss on a number of early crops.

Harry Studer and Della Claus, brother and sister, of New York, are enjoying a vacation at the Harry Weeks tourist home in the village.

Construction of the Olive Fire Department's engine house at Ashokan is progressing rapidly under the supervision of the department's building committee. Local masons are engaged in laying the cement block side walls of the carpentry work. The one contract bid for erecting the firehouse was rejected as being too high, and the Olive volunteers will save at least a \$1,000 by going ahead with the job themselves.

Doris Elmendorf, local K.H.S. graduate, has office employment with the Kingston Veterans Administration unit. Mrs. Otis Bogart who died Monday in Boiceville for many years. In earlier life, Mrs. Bogart and her late husband made their home in the old village of Shokan where their children, Archie and Hazel, were born. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Every who resided in the Bushkill sector of Olive 60 and more years ago.

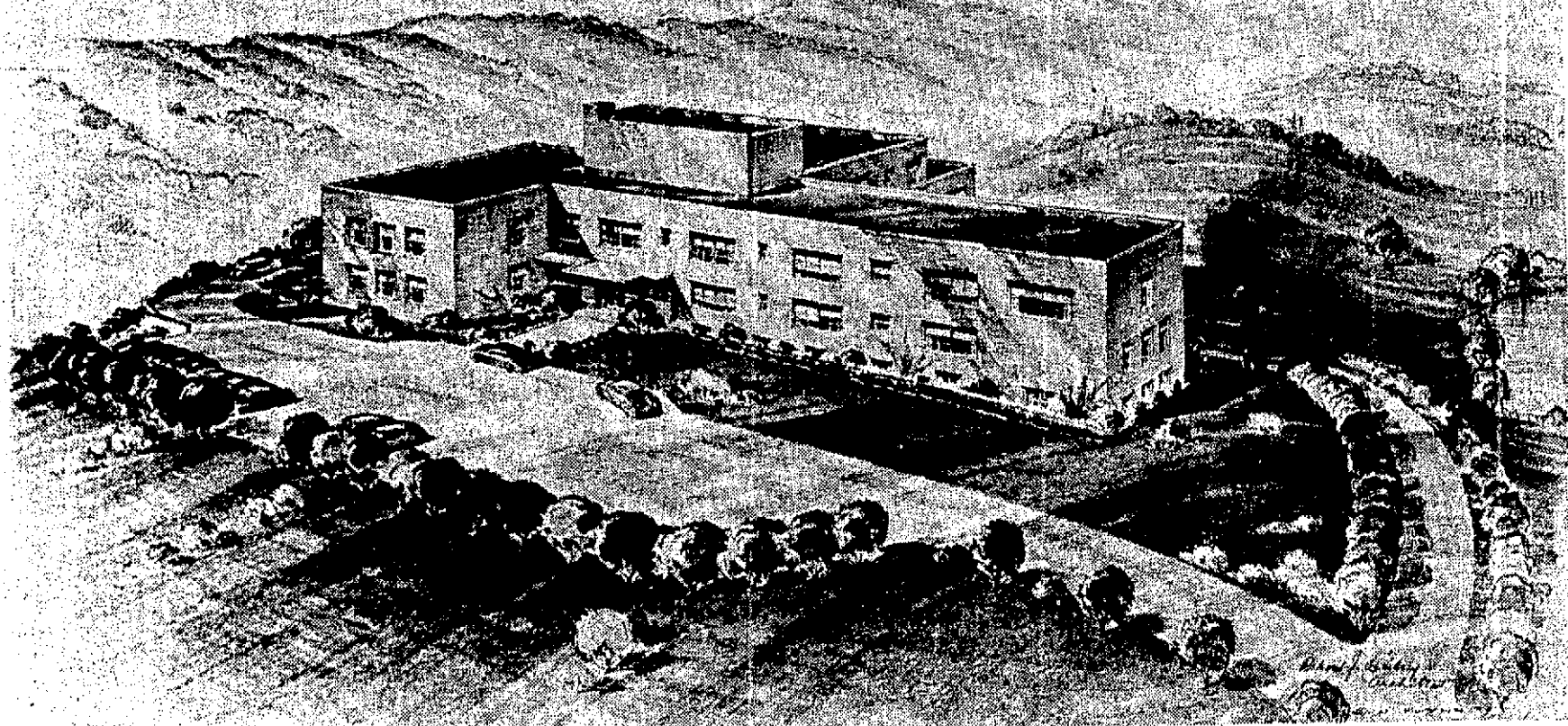
Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran of Hurley who last week were enjoying an automobile trip to Maine and other New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Requa of Manassett were recent guests at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandenberg of the mountain road. Peter as a young man was a frequent visitor to the Tenuis Vandenberg summer home here.

Word has reached here of the marriage July 21 of Rose Lenardo of Miami, Fla., to Morris Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wheat of Windham. The Wheat family made their home in Shokan some 20 years ago.

**Visit the Freedom Train**  
No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York. Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation unimpaired. The Kingston Daily Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great documents of our state and national history.

## Warwarsing's Proposed Medical Center



This is the architect's view of the proposed medical center for the Town of Wawarsing. The two-story construction, with basement in the cellar, calls for accommodations of 50 patients. Provisions also call for the care of maternity

patients. The proposed building would be constructed of fireproof materials and would be built on a knoll on the outskirts of Ellenville.

## Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Who remembers the first excursion to Coney Island by way of the West Shore route Thursday, August 30, 1883. Train left West Shore depot at Kingston at 6 a. m. and arrived at Coney Island at the Iron Steamboat pier at 10:45 a. m. The return train left Coney Island at 4:15 p. m. and arrived at Kingston 9 p. m. Fare for the round trip was \$2.35 and children under 12, \$1.55. It seems the Iron Steamboat Company took passengers on the excursion to and from Jersey City direct to Coney Island. That must have been quite a trip in those days.

I notice Barman's Elysium was also called Schwaibach's Grove. Who remembers O'Reilly's Grove where on August 21, 1883, for several afternoons and evenings five grand picnics were held. Music was by Williams' Military Brass and String Band and of course refreshments. Admission to the grounds was free. Hauck and Cunniff were the proprietors.

Who remembers Grovesteen's Music Emporium uptown? Sampson Opera House in Rondout, where The Freeman office is today, was playing Anthony & Elia's Uncle Tom's Cabin one night Monday, August 27, 1883. It was said that they had played to upwards of five million people under this management. They had a fall of real running water, a comical trained donkey, Tony, a grand plantation scene, thrilling bloudhound chase, shouting cottonfield belles and the Margolia Troubadours. Also the famous Memphis University Students all for balcony seats 35 cents, parquet 50 cents and or-

chestra 75 cents. I bet folks really came out in their high silk hats and women in their trailing gowns for that magnificent performance. They don't say how many people in all were on the stage. Perhaps some arrived in "elegant merchant and banker's Philadelphia Road cars. For sale at the Wagon Manufactory of J. M. Mayer of Mill-street." Perhaps later they enjoyed the new delicious beverage called California Grape Mountain Dew, just the thing for a cool and mild summer drink supplied to Kingstonians by A. Eichler of 158 Strand."

I see in those days the Mary Powell was captained by William H. Cornell. It was called the Morning Boat for New York and left Rondout at 5:30 a. m. making the usual landings arriving at 22nd street at 10:30, returning leaving Pier 39 at 3:15 p. m. and 22nd street at 3:30.

Who remembers the Oriental Tea Co. at 25 1/2 Union avenue, Rondout, and 26 North Front street, Kingston, which specialized in retailing sugars at wholesale prices. Also sold mixed tea and fresh roasted coffees. Note in their advertisement says: "We have the largest assortment of presents ever found in a tea store." Was that gifts or souvenirs to customers, like dish night at the movies? Who remembers?

I see Koeler's Hotel and Restaurant of Albany, N. Y., were advertising in the Kingston Daily Freeman of Saturday, March 12, 1887, as being just outside the Union Depot at Albany. John Splitt's advertisement, corner Strand and Hasbrouck avenue, gives you an idea of prices in those days: "Fresh candy every day, 2 pounds mixed 25 cents. Lemon 75 cents to \$1.00 per 100. Nuts 16 cents per pound. Peanuts 5 cents a quart and other candies 10 cents per pound.

## Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Without introduction or icing, let me give you the story of Cafeteria Charlie who, while other men aspire to be president four times, yearned to be an alderman—just once....

About a year ago a bouncy little man began hanging out in the cafeterias of a town on the east coast of Florida, which, in deference to its Chamber of Commerce, shall be nameless. Day after day he would park himself near the entrance where the checks were given out, and welcome the customers with the grin of a professional host.

"Let me see—party of five," he would say, "there's a table all cleaned up and waiting for you over in the corner. You go right ahead and get your food—I'll mind your seats. By the way, my name's Charlie and I'm running for alderman in the next election. Garbage disposal situation's bad, and I aim to do something about it. Can I get you some cold slaw?"

Naturally, it wasn't long before patrons and press had nicknamed him "Cafeteria Charlie," and the usual jokes were being told about his political aspirations. But sure enough, when the list of candidates was posted, Cafeteria Charlie's name was on the ballot—there are no primaries in this town and the little man had scraped together the small registration fee needed to put him in the race.

As Election Day drew near, Charlie stopped up his campaign of advising tray-fetters, dusting off chairs and helping persuade Junior to eat his prunes. But the strain of too much worry and not enough sleep finally caught up with him. He began to lose weight, get the fidgets and shortly before E-Day, the rumor got around that the cafeteria candidate had vowed to commit suicide if he didn't get elected.

Nevertheless, when the returns finally came in, despite the support of the more frivolous members of Cafeteria Society, Charlie

placed eighteenth on a list of twenty.

The following day when he failed to show up at his regular hangouts, his friends began to get worried. But along about 5, he walked into the town's biggest cafeteria and sat down at a table in the rear of the room. The manager watched him for a few minutes and then walked up.

"Don't take it so hard," he said. "No election is that important."

Charlie didn't answer. "Tell you what I'll do," said the manager, "I've been watching the way you help people when they come in, and I think you could do us a lot of good. I'll give you a job doing exactly what you've been doing, and you'll make more than an alderman does—in salary, anyway."

"I'm not looking for a job," said Charlie.

"Look here," said his would-be benefactor, "you're not planning to bump yourself off because you lost the election, are you?"

Charlie grinned. "Oh, that!" he said. "I started that rumor myself. It was part of my election campaign."

"I've been thinking," the amateur politico continued. "The real reason I lost was that I got going too late. Without doubt, a six month's campaign ain't enough. The time to start is right now."

A minute later he jumped up as a party of four entered the cafeteria.

"My name is Charlie," he said, "and I'm running for alderman next election. Care for some stewed rhubarb?"

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Mt. Vernon Woman Wins \$18,675 on Radio

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Caroline Slade, a Mount Vernon, N. Y., housewife, last night won prizes valued at \$18,675 on the American Broadcasting Company's program, "Stop The Music."

She received the prizes for correctly identifying a "mystery melody" as "Julie Am A Beauty." She gave her answer by telephone.

"I never believed I was this lucky," said Mrs. Slade. "We've wanted so many things. I really think I'm dreaming."

Mrs. Slade's home is at 521 8th avenue, Mount Vernon. Her husband is a printer. She said they have two married children.

After she heard the list of prizes, which includes such items as a piano, two bedroom suites, a \$1,500 ladies wardrobe, \$2,000 diamond solitaire, an automobile, an equipped toolshop and a television set, she said:

"And to think, we almost went on a boat ride tonight."

**Exploding Scrap Film Blows Plant Apart**

Woodridge, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP)—Drums of exploding scrap film blew the Cellofilm Corporation plant apart last night.

Metal cans flew into the air, with flames shooting hundreds of feet past them.

The two-story brick building was wrecked, an automobile parked nearby was demolished, and a nearby building was damaged. Fire companies from Woodridge, Carlstadt, Wallington, and Hasbrouck Heights brought the fire under control.

The company refines scrap film into lacquer. There were no injuries.

may grow as long as one half inch appear on its surface. The condition is rare.

How the penicillin acts to cause the condition is not definitely known, he said. It occurs more frequently when the drug is administered by mouth.

## Bomber Forced Down, Pilot Escapes Injury

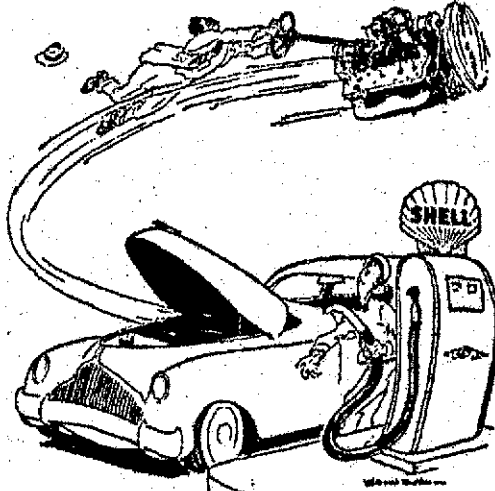
New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—A navy dive bomber from Quonset Point, R. I., was forced down into the ocean off Montauk Point, Long Island, yesterday, but the pilot, Lieut. L. E. McFawn, escaped injury.

Naval headquarters said the plane was on a routine test flight at 6,000 feet when it caught fire and was forced into the ocean. A navy reserve flier from Floyd

Bennett Field spotted the downed plane and directed coast guard rescuers to McFawn, who had scrambled into a life raft.

Twenty-three of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence had attended college.

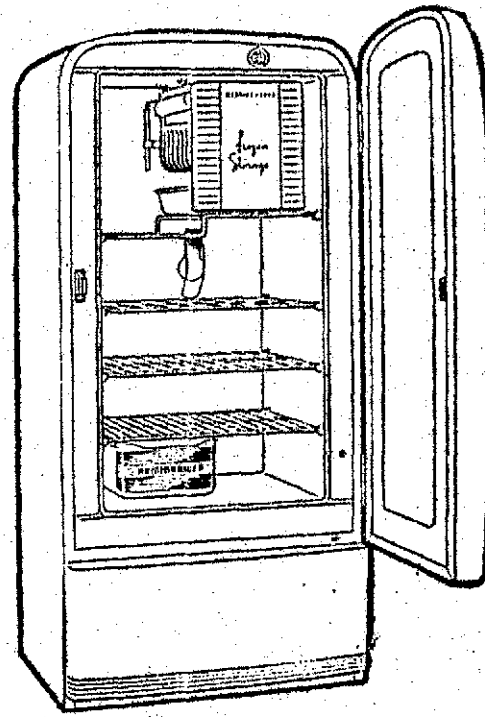
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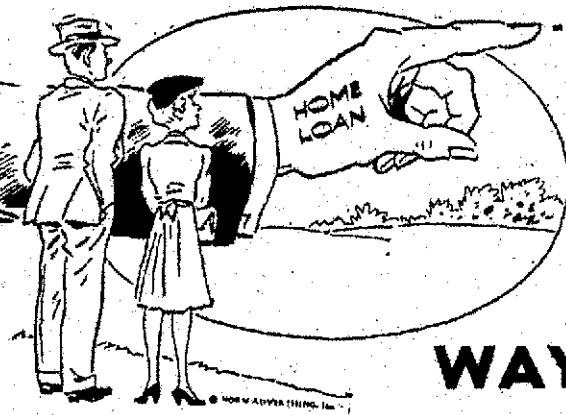
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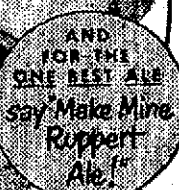
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 12, 1949

## BIGGER SHIPS

The ships of the Great Lakes, like those of the high seas, are growing bigger and faster and sleeker. The queens of the Lakes are not luxurious passenger liners like those of deeper waters, however, but are hard-working freighters. They are none the less proud and shining.

The biggest ship ever built for service on the Lakes will join the fleet next spring. She is the bulk carrier Wilfred Sykes, launched at Lorain, Ohio, this summer. She is 678 feet long and will carry a payload of twenty thousand tons of iron ore, a trick few sea-going freighters can match. In Canada they also are being built bigger and better. Two sister ships under construction at Collingwood and Midland, Ontario, will be the largest ever turned out in Canada. One, the Hochelaga, has already been launched at Collingwood and the other, the Coverdale, is scheduled for September launching. They will be 38 feet shorter and carry about two thousand tons less than the Wilfred Sykes.

Passenger ships on the Great Lakes are few, and becoming fewer. The days of the cruise ships there may be almost done, but plenty of workaday freighters are busy each navigation season. If the dream of a St. Lawrence River waterway to the sea is realized, the Lakes may one day carry a big share of the commerce for the great interior regions of the United States and Canada.

## BENELUX RECOVERY

William C. Gulick of the International B. F. Goodrich Company has recently returned from Europe, where he found that the Benelux group of countries—Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—partake of an "astounding restoration of production, financial well-being and general air of prosperity." He thinks much of this is due to the free trading agreements there.

Gulick's own company holds minority interests in plants in nine countries—Sweden, Holland, France, England, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia and New Zealand. The majority stock is held by nationals of those nations, who will work with the nationals of other countries to improve manufacturing facilities abroad. This cooperation, Gulick believes, is an important factor in the recovery which he sees coming along well, especially in his own industry.

The observer may have been a little over-enthusiastic over the one factor of free trading agreements, but there is no doubt that the edge the Benelux group has over some other nations is due partly to that. There is also the fact that the three small nations are comprised of hard-working, determined people, who are giving their all to recovery. Neighbors such as these, cooperating freely with each other, get on faster than those with a narrow nationalism which keeps them trying to go it alone.

## WOMAN'S PLACE

More women are working, and fewer men, reports the Census Bureau. May, 1949, showed 17,173,000 employed women, an increase of half a million in a year. Jobs held by men have dropped a half a million this year over 1948.

Predictions on future trends are hazardous, but at least there are two distinct points of view.

## ONE MYSTERY SOLVED

An excited woman in Toledo, Ohio, thought she was witnessing a kidnapping when she saw two men push two women inside the trunk of an automobile, close the lid and drive off rapidly. She called her husband to follow them in his car, and she called the sheriff's office. She was able to get the car's license number.

The car was followed to a drive-in theatre, where the men bought two tickets and drove inside. Then they helped the women out and all four watched the movie.

The observant woman's friends may get a laugh, but nevertheless she deserves great praise for her alertness in spotting a supposed crime, getting the license number, calling her husband and the local authorities. The matter turned out to be petty, but it

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

## STRAUSS OF AEO

When the members of the Atomic Energy Commission were appointed in 1946, I wrote that Admiral Lewis Strauss would find himself in opposition to his colleagues. This has proved to be correct. He has been having a tough time of it.

"Lewis Strauss is the exact opposite of David E. Lillenthal in personality, experience and outlook. A believer in government by law, trained by Herbert Hoover, he could not be bullied or over-pressured. He had a long record of successes behind him when he came to the commission. Bureaucrats dislike the self-made man, the "Horatio Alger" type. They prefer the obedient servant who comes up through channels. Most of all, they hate the successful business man who has earned a fortune.

Lillenthal pushed himself from the TVA to the AEC. In the course of the hearings before the congressional committee which considered confirmation of his appointment, he admitted that two of the other members of the AEC were his nominees so that he began with a clear majority of the commission. It is interesting to note that there have been two resignations from the commission—namely, the very men who were hand-picked by Lillenthal.

Lillenthal's weakness as an administrator is that regardless of the law, he knows what is best for us, and that is what we are going to get. His apparently uncompromising stand on his right to award valuable government scholarships to Communists is characteristic of a bureaucrat's approach to the law.

It is now clear that Strauss has long been at odds with Lillenthal on the question of adherence to the Atomic Energy Act as passed by Congress. According to the public testimony recently printed, Lillenthal announced that in over 500 decisions of the AEC, there had been dissents in only a few cases, and these from only one commissioner—Admiral Strauss. When Strauss was called to the stand, he made it quite clear that he had voted "no" in a number of cases where the law, in his opinion, was being ignored. Each of these cases, he said, concerned some aspect of the security of the country.

Unable to tolerate an honest difference of opinion or to refute the legal basis of the argument, Strauss's opponents pull the old New Deal trick of smearing him as a former banker. It is whispered that he is an ardent Zionist, and therefore anti-British, which true or false has nothing to do with the case, and which certainly Lillenthal's adherents ought not to talk about because whenever anyone questions his judgment, they shout "anti-Semitism!"

The vital issue came to a head in the recent secret conferences at Blair House. Briefly stated, it is: Should the know-how on making atomic bombs be given to any other country and if so, should it be done by the AEC on its own judgment or only by consent of Congress as provided in the Atomic Energy Act? Strauss took the latter position. That is the consensus of opinion of the American people and of Congress.

The following paragraph from a letter from Strauss to Senator McMahon on June 24 states the case:

"... May I be permitted to express my vigorous dissent from a philosophy which has been advanced before your committee, namely, that parts of the McMahon Act are not to be taken literally. That is a doctrine to which I cannot subscribe. If parts of laws are not to be taken literally, then the time and effort devoted to careful drafting are wasted, and we shall have to look for some other medium than words to codify them. For the equal and uniform administration of law is one of the pillars of our system of government. If public administrators generally were to construe laws other than literally, we would have as many interpretations as there are individual points of view. That would mean complete administrative disorder. Certainly, the provisions of the Atomic Energy Act must be honored literally, or Congress should change them deliberately. If any of its provisions are ambiguous after nearly three years on the statute books, the ambiguity should be clarified by formal action. The implied alternative is, to me, unthinkable."

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# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

## VARICOSE VEINS

Many of us think that varicose veins are found only in overweight adults and it is true that overweight, while not the cause in some cases, certainly makes the condition worse.

Varicose veins, however, are common to people of various weights. Dr. F. B. Bowman, Hamilton, Canada, in "Clinical Medicine" states that the condition is comparatively common since about 10 percent of the adult population has varicose veins.

One of the discouraging features of varicose veins is that, after undergoing the injection treatment, so successful in thousands of cases and even after operation, there are some cases in which varicose veins reappear. Dr. Bowman outlines the five tests used to make sure that the deep veins will carry blood back to the heart when the surface veins are removed by injections or surgery. One is known as the Barlow-Weissberg test, in which by raising the leg and applying pressure to the upper thigh, the patient then stands on his feet. In this way the surgeon knows whether the deeper vessels will carry the blood up to the heart when surface veins are closed by the tourniquet.

One of the points Dr. Bowman emphasizes is that when a vein is injected it loses all its life or vitality and is therefore an ideal spot for organisms from an infection in the body to gather and start further infection. Therefore careful inquiry should be made as to infection elsewhere in the body; varicose veins should not be injected when a patient has a bad cold, tonsillitis, or had a recent influenza, Dr. Bowman states.

In World I, the injection material was not always safe, and so this method was not used for several years. With the new drugs now used for injection treatment, the results have been very satisfactory in the great majority of cases, but careful selection must be made before treatment is given.

Whether the injection treatment or surgery is used there will always be some cases that will require further treatment.

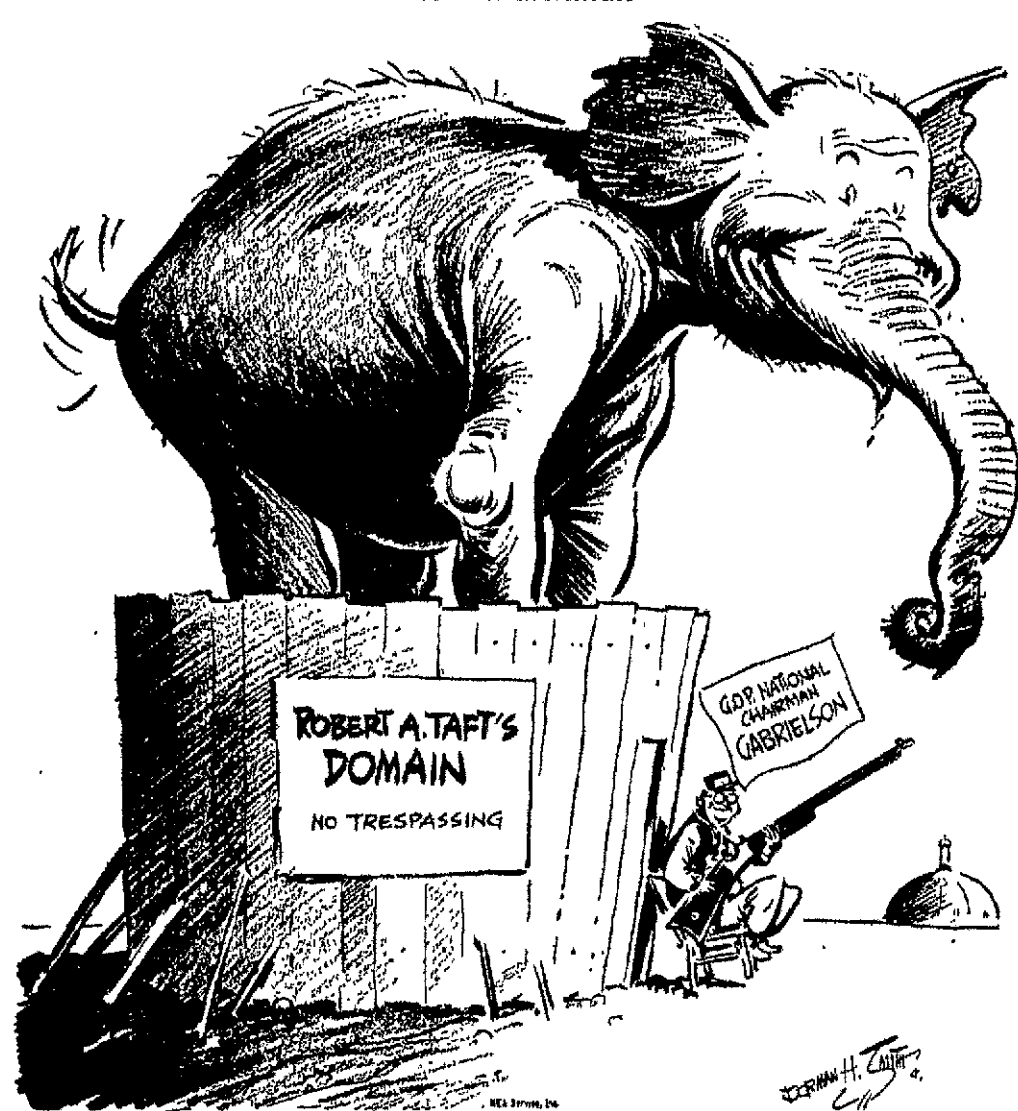
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might have been serious. The possibilities of a dangerous accident in such a stunt were also great. And even as petty graft, that trick will probably not be tried again after the light shed on it by this woman who had quickness and a social conscience.

Pity the insect which madly tackles the lighted electric light bulb—and the more developed being who never gets beyond the comic page.

The driver arrested for going over 70 down the town's main street on a rainy night while changing his shirt was lucky—he lived to get a ticket for speeding.

## New Watchman



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington — Philippine President Elpidio Quirino received the customary formal amenities during his Washington visit but, privately, top officials breathed a sigh of relief when he departed.

Reason was a gingerly handled situation that astonished and embarrassed them.

Three leading members of Quirino's party were prominent Jap collaborators and violent U. S. enemies. They are:

Jose Yulo, chief justice of the Supreme Court in the Jap-occupied puppet government; Yulo was personally decorated by Emperor Hirohito for outstanding services to Japan. Yulo is now a member of Quirino's Council of State.

Federico Mangahas, zealous supporter of the Japs and ghost writer of virulently anti-American speeches for top Filipino collaborators. Mangahas is now Quirino's private secretary.

Vicente Albano Paez, leading collaboratorist propagandist who poured out a steady stream of anti-American fulminations in the press and on the radio. He is press chief of Quirino's party.

President Quirino, personally, has an impeccable record. His wife and other members of his family were killed by the Japs because of his steadfast refusal to collaborate. Friends explain the presence of the three collaborators in his party as due to political necessity.

Quirino is seeking re-election this year in a very uncertain race. His leading opponent is Jose P. Laurel, who was president of the Jap puppet government. Despite his extreme collaboratorist record, including a declaration of war against the U. S., Laurel was freed from prison in an amnesty proclaimed by his close friend and fellow collaboratorist, the late President Manuel Roxas. Another strong candidate opposing Quirino is Jose Avelino, witty Tammany-type politician.

Quirino's friends say his three collaboratorist associates are giving important help in his re-election campaign. This is particularly true of Yulo, credited with being one of the smartest businessmen and best money-raisers in the Philippines. Yulo is an intimate of Ambassador Joaquín M. Elizalde, who has represented his country

in Washington off and on for a number of years. Elizalde is rated as the wealthiest man in the Philippines.

In Filipino circles it is claimed one reason for Quirino's visit was to promote a U. S. loan to Elizalde's extensive business interests.

Washington officials were particularly annoyed at the presence of the three collaboratorists because of lack of enthusiasm about the whole idea of Quirino's visit. The plan originated with his campaign managers. They conceived it as a smart campaign maneuver. The official invitation was extended reluctantly and only after much wire-pulling.

**Flinders Keepers**  
Washington state's Senators Warren P. Magnuson, D., and Harry Cain, R., are at bitter log-jams over the Tacoma postmaster's office.

Tacoma is Cain's home town and he is demanding the appointment for one of his adherents, William E. Patrick, former army colonel. Magnuson is just as insistently supporting John MacMonagle, disabled veteran who has been acting postmaster for four years.

Cain took the controversy directly to Magnuson, saying, "I thought a senator had the right to recommend the postmaster for his home town."

"Perhaps so, in some cases," retorted Magnuson, "but in this case there are two strikes against you. One is that my man was originally recommended by the congressman of his district, and he has strong support in Tacoma. The other strike is that you, as a publican, are not in control this year as you were last. That makes a big difference, and that is why my man will get the appointment."

**Unemployment Figures**  
Accuracy of the Census Bureau's last 4,100,000 unemployment report is sharply questioned by the Public Affairs Institute. According to Dr. Dewey Anderson, P.A.I. director, the figure is low by at least 600,000.

Anderson also sharply challenges Commerce Secretary Sawyer's contention that increase in unemployment is due largely to the influx of young new workers looking for jobs. Anderson says the statistics don't bear that out. "A comparison of changes in

the labor force during May-June," he declares, "shows that 800,000 fewer young people became active job seekers this year than during the same period last year. The official unemployment figures are not realistic. Large numbers of jobs are not being taken into consideration for various technical reasons that don't hold water on examination."

**Flashback**  
Senator Charles Tobey, R., N. H., wept openly during the Labor Committee hearing on the bill for federal aid in the fight against multiple sclerosis. One of the witnesses was Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the baseball star who died of the disease. . . . Secretaries Dean Acheson and Louis Johnson warmly assured the Foreign Relations Committee there is no ill feeling between them over military meddling in foreign policy. . . . Rhode Island Democrats are trying to persuade Thomas G. Corcoran, onetime top New Deal brain trust, to re-enter the political arena. He has given no indication that he is interested.

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## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Uncle Sam is beating us all to it with spring cleaning. Don't forget to take care of your income tax.

An Indian man, hit on the head with a hammer, lost his voice. Radio crooners beware!

Low-flying planes are blamed by a farmer for his hens laying fewer eggs. A stand-up strike!

We suggest solitary confinement for the first person who says, "Only eleven more shopping months until Christmas."

Look at the bright side! We'll have good old spring just as soon as the weather gets warm enough.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**  
Aug. 12, 1929—Kingston was shaken by an earthquake felt in Canada.

Republicans named Edgar J. Dempsey as candidate for mayor to succeed himself. C. Ray Everett for alderman-at-large, and Augustus Shufeldt, city judge.

Dr. Emil S. Goodyear opened an office on Main street.

Work started on the razing of the Ulster Garage on Fair street.

Aug. 12, 1939—The Freeman presented the history of Woodstock as an art colony in story and picture.

John Schatzel of Abel street, City League ball player, was injured when hit by an auto while at work on the state road at Beaverville.

Charles Long of DeWitt street and William Tubby of Revine street were injured in an auto accident at Marlborough.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a high noon temperature of 84 degrees.

Water at Cooper Lake was reported at seven feet below normal crest.

**Visit the Freedom Train**  
No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York. Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation unimpaired. The Kingston Daily Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston August 18 and 17 the great documents of our state and national history.

# Today in Washington

New York Hearing Disclosures Considered More Sensational Than 'Five Percenters'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 12 — More sensational in some respects than the Washington investigations into the irregularities of the "five percenters" are the disclosures at the hearings being conducted in New York before a fact-finding board in the steel dispute.

For it is being intimated that the President participated in a conspiracy to disregard the obligations of collective bargaining under the law.

Clarence B. Randall, president of the Inland Steel Company, insists that wage demands were heard of for the first time by his company at the hearing before the President's board and that the company is given about 15 minutes to argue for its economic life. He says:

"Bargaining was undertaken by this union that turned out to be bargaining in name only. Take Inland Steel Company, for example. It is now quite clear that at no time did the union actually intend to come to an agreement with us. We were but an insignificant part in the working out of the global strategy by which the establishment of this board was to be forced upon the government."

The wage demand which was presented to you gentlemen was never brought to you bargaining table. We hear of it first here. It was presented the union asked of us. We made an offer on pension. We were confident that our employees liked that offer, but the global strategy of the union required that it be rejected and that no single company be permitted to make an agreement.

"So we find ourselves pleading our case before strangers, men of standing, men who are strangers to our company and to our employees. You have never seen our plant, and never talked with our men, and it isn't human to expect that, in the few brief moments that we shall be before you, you can understand our problems. Collective bargaining has been destroyed. It has been replaced by the President. And if this union strategy works the time, collective bargaining will never come back. The precedent

here attempted, reflecting the similar attempt made in 1916, would commit us to honest government wage-fixing forever."

Mr. Randall declared that the board would, by its "recommendations," be fixing wages and that, even if the board denied the union's demands, he would hold the same view that the whole plan was wrong.

President Truman was asked at his press conference to comment on Mr. Randall's remarks, but he said that fact-finding boards had been appointed from time to time in industrial disputes for 15 years or more.

What Mr. Truman did not comment on was the charge that the union rigged up with the White House the plan to avoid collective bargaining in good faith and to bring about the setting up of a presidentially appointed board.

Mr. Randall's accusation can well be made against all fact-finding boards if one or the other of the parties in the dispute connives with the government to have them appointed as a means of achieving what could not be gained through a direct negotiation.

In the case of steel, a strike was threatened but, before there could be an exhaustive examination of the issues, the plan for a presidential board was hatched. If, as a consequence, the leaders of the steelworkers' union gain an advantage what is to prevent them from asking for the same procedure on subsequent occasions and ignore collective bargaining? The answer lies in the attitude of the employers in the steel industry.

Mr. Randall says that "if management in a particular steel company feels it must take exception to your findings, an attempt will be made to forget the word 'recommendations' and to whip up public opinion to force company acceptance—this I say my company will resist."

It remains to be seen, therefore, whether the fact-finding-board device can gain public confidence, especially if the appointment of the board is purely a device to keep part of a collusive action by President Truman and the heads of the steelworkers' union.

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# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 11—Dry by day I discover more evidence against Drew Pearson, who, in the role of prophet and the guise of factual reporter, wields a terrifying power in Washington.

The case presented in this day's installment reveals a brutal disregard for respected citizens' reputations. It suggests me that Pearson is an ignorant in matters of morals, and that he doesn't appreciate the enormity of the offense which he gibes and falsely charges against Charles E. Wilson, the president of General Electric Company, and myself.

Containing the thought that the conduct which he attributed to Mr. Wilson was not in the least offensive to him and therefore seemed to him to be just smart.

On May 17th, 1944, Pearson's column fully accused Wilson of being a secret listening device to eavesdrop private conversations in the home of the late James V. Forrestal, whom Pearson hounded with the lying charge that he had abandoned his wife in the grip of robbers and fled through an alley behind their home. Forrestal finally killed himself. The extent to which this particular wanton defamation and other slurs emitted by Pearson in print and by radio contributed to Forrestal's fatal perturbation cannot be measured. Forrestal did say that he had been disturbed by Pearson's abuse.

his column of May 17, 1944, Pearson began with one of his characteristic pretensions to secret information. He said "very few people know of an incident which occurred a little over a year ago at Forrestal's Georgetown mansion. But the President

That is one variant of Pearson's way of intimating that he is not inventive, but a superior reporter.

Other are: "It will be denied but—" and "only insiders know it but—".

In this instance nobody knew of the incident because it was a

fabrication as it concerned Mr. Wilson and General Electric. It was possible, of course, that envious bureaucrats did plant a listening device in Forrestal's home and did send Roosevelt a transcript of conversations. It is possible also that Roosevelt's own ethics would not have deterred him from entertaining such inclination. The intent of punishing an eavesdropper.

"The General Electric Company has developed a new listening device," Pearson continued, "on the principle of a dictaphone by which outside parties can pick up conversations as far as three miles away. The device is extremely sensitive and does not need to have a dictaphone planted in the room where the conversation is taking place."

General Electric's ex-president, Charles Wilson, efficient chairman of the War Production Board, happened to have one of these devices and, one night, he tuned it in on the Forrestal home.

The use of the word "efficient" in this connection is a lawyer's trick which Pearson employs in an effort to forestall allegations of malice by victims whom he has maligned.

Pearson then said Wilson eavesdropped a "council of war" at Forrestal's home in which Forrestal, Bernard Baruch, Robert Patterson, then assistant secretary of war, and other high-ranking army officers criticized the administration and especially the War Production Board, including the President himself.

"Baruch's voice could be heard distinctly, talking some rough rap as at his old friend, F.D.R. As Pearson said, the others talked in rather loud voices, among them Forrestal, who gave out his share of presidential criticism. In fact the criticism of the commander-in-chief was so vigorous . . . that Wilson and Donald Nelson (of the War Production Board) took a transcript . . . to the White House."

The President seemed to enjoy the story. His chief comment was: (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

# Questions - Answers

Q—What was the most famous food gift ever sent to the White House?

A—The mammoth 1600-pound cheese which was sent to President Jefferson by a group of foreign-born citizens of Massachusetts in appreciation of the cordial welcome he had expressed in his annual message to newly naturalized citizens. President Jefferson accepted the cheese with the provision that the givers permit him to pay for it at 50 per cent more than its market price.

Q—Where did spinach originate?

A—Spinach comes from Persia and is a very old plant as far as mankind is concerned.

Q—What state is nicknamed the Equality State?

A—Wyoming has been nicknamed the Equality State because it was the first state in the Union to grant equal suffrage to women.

Q—What are the Parkit languages?

A—This term is applied to the Aryan vernacular dialects of India, especially the medieval vernaculars, as distinguished from Sanskrit.

# So They Say...

The greatest enemy of Communism is peace and prosperity. We, in America, have the capacity to bring both to the world. We must provide the leadership.—Former Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

They (the great bulk of Americans) are being ground down into the dust with taxes that ultimately will destroy the foundation of government.—Sen. John W. Bricker (R.) of Ohio.

I think sometimes that it might be better if we made it more difficult for people to get married.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, urging universal national divorce laws.

The military burden today added to our other expenditures, is seriously impairing the economy of the country. There are great savings to be made in the (military) department.—Former President Herbert Hoover.

The North Star

The North Star always is as many degrees above the horizon as there are degrees in the latitude of your point of observation on earth.



## Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

### Director Explains Aims of National Theatre Assembly



WARNER WATSON

Woodstock, Aug. 12—Many persons are familiar with the term A.N.T.A. but comparatively few people outside the theatre are truly aware of its purposes. Warner Watson, regional director for this organization, who is visiting here this week, clarified its aims during a recent interview.

"We are working toward restoring the theatre to its former glory," Watson told your reporter. "In order to have good or great theatre, people have to work at it all of the time."

In the American National Theatre Assembly to be held in Washington, D. C., next January, representatives from every state will attend and through an exchange of ideas and serious discussion, an attempt will be made to solve at least some of the problems confronting the theatre today. The subjects which will be foremost in the conference include what the theatre can do for itself to make it self sufficient; what the government can do to aid the theatre; and what the local communities can do to bring good theatre to itself.

Watson believes, in general, that

summer stock prices are too high. In his opinion, prices of \$1 and \$1.50 should be the top for the great majority of summer theatres. However, he qualified this statement by adding that he realized prices were governed by the cost of production, which he maintained could be reduced in numerous instances through good business management.

And that is one phase of the theatre that A.N.T.A. is stressing. "For years, schools and colleges have been busily turning out actors and designers. During the past three years we have prevailed upon several schools to set up courses in theatre business management."

Most of the personnel working with the organization is volunteer. There is a small paid staff. The officers are Benton Freedley, president; Helen Hayes, first vice president; Margo Jones, second vice president; and Gilbert Miller, secretary and treasurer.

Watson complimented the community for its interest in helping to support two summer theatres, the Woodstock Playhouse and the Maverick Summer Theatre. He praised the Playhouse for the productions they have been able to present with a week in which to prepare each new play.

He believed young groups such as are to be found here and there about the country and who are doing similar work to that of the Maverick group, should be encouraged. "It is the only way these young people can get the experience required to go on in the theatre. At best, the percentage of success is small but without such a proving ground, young actors and actresses would probably never have an opportunity to discover their capabilities."

### Peer Gynt Given On Maverick Stage

Woodstock, Aug. 12—A provocative and extremely interesting experiment, "Once More Peer Gynt" directed by Bob Guest and based upon Henrik Ibsen's dramatic poem, "Peer Gynt," was presented at the Maverick Summer Theatre, Wednesday evening, August 14. The experiment is a new treatment of Ibsen's theme by Bob Guest.

The three-act play with 12

scenes, through its characterization of Peer Gynt, depicts the frenzied effort made by the human race in its pursuit of happiness.

While individual portrayals lacked conviction in part, nevertheless, taken as a whole, the opening presentation was more than adequate. Impressive performances in several roles were given by Dwight Carter and Bob Guest. This was particularly noted in the scene beneath the mountains when Bob Guest depicted the spokesman at the court and Dwight Carter the King, and later in scenes with Bob Guest as the collector and Dwight Carter as the leader of the cabinet.

Commendable too, were Jacqueline Rigmont's characterization of an old woman and Delphina Brownlee's interpretation of the dancer, "Anitra." Mary Jane Finucan was an appealing Solvig. One felt a lack of conviction in William Wilson's portrayal of the title role, Peer Gynt. While he did a workmanlike job, he did not display a sympathetic understanding of the character portrayed. June Glover gave a capable performance as Asa, the mother, but here again her voice and actions were not always consistent with her aging appearance as she progressed through her span of life.

Appearing in lesser roles were Elsie Hoffman as the green clad one, Roy Graves, man on the road, husband and Mr. Mistake; Ronnie Sore, Ingrid; Tom Reddy, Mr. Disillusion; Judy Hollis, slave girl; and Sally McNeill, Lady of the Cabinet.

The modern set and effective lighting were skillfully designed by Tom Reddy and Dwight Carter.

### Numerous Sales Are Made by McClellan

Woodstock, Aug. 12—At the end of the first week of the one-man show of John McClellan's work which opened last Saturday at the Town House, sales reported include 12 prints, two drawings and two linoleum cuts. Of the prints, five were of "Seed," two "World at Peace," two "Children's World," two "Calla Lilies," and one "Poodle." The drawings are "Nude" and "Head," and the linoleum cuts are "Dog" and "Ribbon Bow." Albany collectors are showing considerable interest in the McClellan drawings in the exhibition, it is learned. McClellan's work was successfully shown in the Albany area about a year ago.

The exhibition at the Town House will continue to Saturday, August 20 and may be seen there daily from 9 a. m. to 12 midnight.

### Church Services

Woodstock, Aug. 12—Christian Science Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Worship, 11 a. m. Lydian Society will meet second Wednesday of each month.

Christ Lutheran Church, guest pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. The Women's Missionary Society meets the first Thursday of each month.

St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. James L. Riordan, pastor—Sunday Mass at 11 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. C. L. Wharton, pastor—Church services, Woodstock, 10:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, 12 noon; Shady, 8 p. m. Willow, 3 p. m. Sunday school, Woodstock, 9:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, 11 a. m.; Willow, 2 p. m. and Shady, 11 a. m.

### Villages Notes

Woodstock, August 12—Paul Fine returned from the Kingston Hospital Wednesday and is convalescing at his home.

Richard Lloyd George, eldest son of David Lloyd George has been a guest at the home of Reinde Matheson, Ohayo Mountain.

Mr. Matheson stated that his prominent guest will make a lecture tour and return for a short visit later in the season.

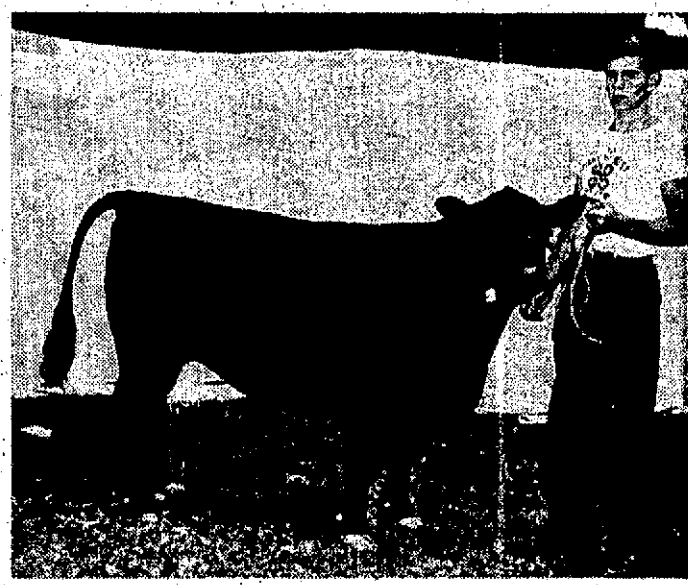
### Cleveland Museum Buys Ault Painting

Woodstock, Aug. 12—The Cleveland Museum has purchased at \$900 for its permanent collection "Festus Yeaple and His Oxen," a large painting depicting winter in the Catskills, by the late George Ault, former outstanding American painter.

At the time the painting was forwarded to the museum upon its request for exhibition purposes, a reproduction of it was carried in these columns. Included in the communication to Mrs. Ault regarding the purchase by the museum is, "We are very happy to have such a fine example of your husband's work in the Cleveland Museum, and that he is thus represented in the collection of the museum in the city in which he was born."

A memorial exhibition in honor of the late artist will be sponsored by the Woodstock Artists Association at the Woodstock Gallery,

### Will Exhibit Steers at Fair



Charles Relyea, 19, of Hurley with one of the four Aberdeen Angus baby beef steers he will sell at auction at the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day, August 17, at Forsyth Park in Kingston. Relyea, a 4-H Club member, has shown cattle and taken honors at the annual fair the past three years. Now a member of the U. S. Army, he will be on furlough during the week of the fair. (Freeman Photo)

### Cycles Didn't Start, Attempted Theft Fails

The attempted theft of two motorcycles last night from the Ontario Trail just outside Kingston was unsuccessful when the would-be thieves were unable to start the machines, according to a report which reached the sheriff's office this morning.

The report came from John Walker, who informed the sheriff some person or persons tried to make off with two cycles parked at his place on the Ontario Trail. However, the cycles were left lying in the front yard after unsuccessful attempts at starting them, Walker told the sheriff. No identification of the person or persons was obtained.

N. Y. State Tomatoes Estimated plantings of tomatoes in New York State for canning factory use in 1949 are 19,600 acres, a reduction of 19 per cent from 1948 and 16 per cent from the ten-year average.

September 9 to 23 and will include oils, water colors, gouaches and drawings, and will be the first large showing of Ault's work since 1928.

### Auction Scheduled For Baby Beef at Ulster Fair Aug. 17

Persons who own or rent frozen food lockers will have a chance to bid on some of the finest baby beef cattle at the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day, August 17.

The 4-H Club baby beef auction, featuring Aberdeen Angus steers, will be held at 12 noon Wednesday at the cattle draw ring in Forsyth Park.

The cattle to be sold was acquired last fall by 4-H Club members from Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains. The animals were raised for showing and sale at the fair by the club members themselves.

Charles Relyea of Hurley will put four steers on the block and Robert Dixon, Dolores and Wayne Gilbert, all of Hurley, will sell one steer each.

Auctioneers will be Sweet and Keyser of Kingston. H. Van Wyck Darrow of the Kingston Kiwanis Club will be in charge.

In addition to the steers, a total of 53 dairy cattle will be exhibited by 4-H youngsters at the fair, making a larger exhibit than in the 4-H Club department last year. The dairy cattle will be shown for ribbons and awards, but will not be sold at auction.

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 12—Lawrence Penland of North Carolina was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt.

All youths who become 18 years of age and eligible for induction into military service may register at the office of the town clerk, Mrs. Alice Tinnin, Town of Esopus, Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil H. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., who have been spending a week at Tupper Lake, have returned home.

Mrs. William Dempsey and son, Frank Dempsey, who have been visiting Mrs. Harold Bouse in Rochester, have returned home.

The Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary is again sponsoring its annual magazine drive to buy equipment for the Health Centers in each town. Representatives are working in Port Ewen and throughout the Town of Esopus at the present.

Miss Mary F. Coniglio has been reappointed coupon chairman of the Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary. She has requested the assistance of all residents who have helped in former drives.

Frank Malocay, Jr., has just completed his Coast Guard training at Cape May, N. J., and has been home on leave for 10 days. He will be at the St. George Coast Guard Base, Staten Island, for a short time.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Town of Esopus Post, 1298, will sponsor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. William Prigden of Chester, Pa., is spending vacation at his home on Broadway.

Miss Susan Cutlers of New York is visiting her niece, Mrs. Mildred Malocay for a few weeks.

### Asks \$6,000,000

#### Debuture Sale

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced today that it has filed a petition with the New York State Public Service Commission for the sale of \$6,000,000 of convertible debentures. The petition is in skeleton form with the amount of interest, the maturity and the conversion features to be determined within the next two months.

The proceeds of the \$6,000,000 debenture sale will be used to pay off short term borrowings which have been used to finance the first stages of an expansion program which will require a total of \$27,000,000 in new capital. This program includes construction of a 60,000 kilowatt generating unit for a new steam generating plant at Danskammer Point on the Hudson River, construction of a new hydro-electric plant of 25,000 kilowatts to be located at the outlet of the New York city water tunnel near Grahamsville, and construction of facilities required for introduction of natural gas into Central Hudson's gas transmission and distribution system.

Summer Dessert Cottage cheese may be served with shaved maple sugar and thick cream for a summertime dessert.

### Visit the Freedom Train

No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York. Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation.

The Kingston Daily Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great documents of our state and national history.

## PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY CLEAN-UP

SHOP NOW . . . AND SAVE ! ! !

JUST A FEW LEFT!  
HOBNAIL CHENILLE

BED SPREADS

\$3.00 ea.

Big 90" x 105" Size.

82 x 81 Size

RAYON MARQUISETTE

TAILORED CURTAINS

\$2.00 pr.

Permanent Finish — Washable!

JUVENILE BOYS' SANFORIZED

JIMMIE ROXER JEANS

\$1.00 ea.

• Cotton worsted in blue, brown, green.  
• Elastic waistband. Sizes 4 - 6 - 8.

COVERT and CHAMBRAY

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

\$1.00 ea.

• Sanforized shrunk.  
• Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

HERE'S WHAT'S LEFT!

MEN'S TOWNCLAD SUITS

Shorts — 36, 37, 38, 39  
Longs — 38, 39, 40, 42  
Regulars — 36  
ALL WOOL!

\$20.

Ladies' Applique  
RAYON  
SLIPS  
1.00Sanforized Men's  
PAJAMAS  
2.00  
Slip-over style.White Cotton  
SHEET  
BLANKETS  
1.59  
70" x 84" size.Men's Sanforized  
BROADCLOTH  
Under Shorts  
2 for 1.00  
Boxer & Grip FrontCotton Plaid  
SHEET  
BLANKETS  
1.39  
70" x 80" size.Men's Swiss Rib  
ATHLETIC  
Under Shirts  
3 for 1.00  
Sizes 36 - 46ONE RACK  
WOMEN'S  
DRESSES  
3.00TOWNCRAFT  
SHIRTS  
2 for 3.00  
• Nu-craft collar  
• Whites & stripesMen's Dress  
OXFORDS  
5.00  
Broken lots & sizes  
One Low Price!WORK  
SHOES  
5.00  
Good selection!What's Left Boys'  
SHOES  
3.00  
Broken lots & sizes  
3 to 6.Children's  
SHOES  
2.00  
Broken lots & sizes  
9 to 13.FOR WOMEN  
Casual & Novelty  
SHOES  
2.00MEN'S  
SPORT  
SHOES  
4.00

"Our choice is America's choice..."



the most Beautiful BUY of all!"

Of course you picked the car you like best—it's Chevrolet, the car America likes best. So stick to your guns! Don't accept a car that gives you less.

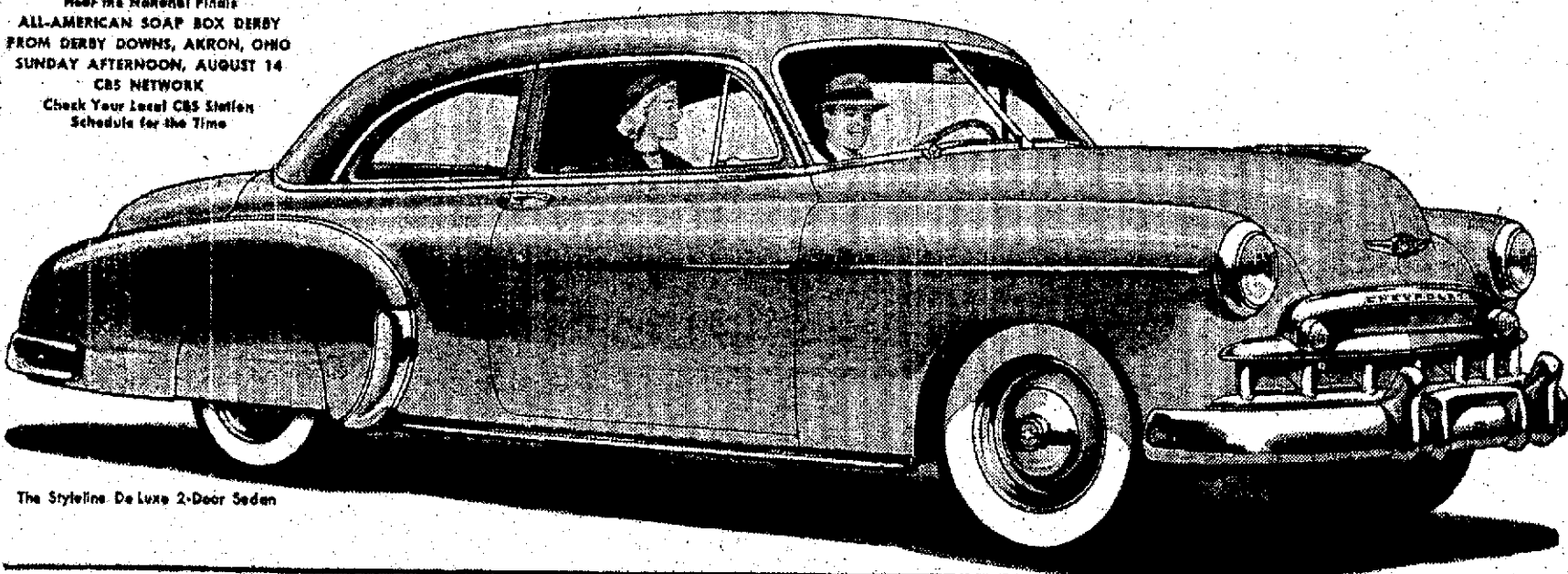
Surely, you'll agree it would be foolish to pass up all those years and miles of driving pleasure . . . all those fine car

features . . . all the power and economy that comes with Chevrolet ownership.

So hold out for the best and get your sure reward of unmatched driving satisfaction. Make America's choice your choice. Choose Chevrolet for the most beautiful buy of all!

### ON THE AIR!

Now the National Finals  
ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY  
FROM DERBY DOWNS, AKRON, OHIO  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 14  
CBS NETWORK  
Check Your Local CBS Station  
Schedule for the Time



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

It pays to get these EXTRA VALUES exclusive to Chevrolet in its field!

WORLD'S CHAMPION  
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER UNISTEEL  
BODY CONSTRUCTION

CERTI-SAFE  
HYDRAULIC BRAKES

CURVED WINDSHIELD  
with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY

EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO  
OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN

LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN  
ITS FIELD with WIDEST TREAD

5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS  
PLUS LOW-PRESSURE TIRES

FISHER BODY  
STYLING AND LUXURY

CENTER-POINT STEERING

... AND IT'S THE LOWEST PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

37 O'NEIL STREET

PHONE 2006





Night Fright!  
She heard some noises, and with  
She saw a man beneath her bed;  
But it was just her husband who,  
It seems, had heard the noises,  
too.

—Vera Palatt  
Is there a poet in the land who  
doesn't carry several of his poems  
in his vest pocket.

A small boy was brought to a  
clinic by his mother, an ex-  
tremely talkative woman, for ex-  
amination. Although the doctor  
asked the boy several questions in  
the course of his examination, he  
didn't seem to be paying much at-  
tention.

Exasperated by the boy's at-  
titude, the Doctor asked:  
Doctor—Do you have trouble  
hearing, Tommy?  
Tommy—No, I have trouble  
listening.

Harold—He's not as big a fool  
as he used to be.  
Wife—Getting wiser?  
Harold—No, thinner.

Some years ago Pete was in-  
volved and held for investigation,



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

SALESMAN STRESSES REAR VIEW,  
MAN AND WIFE BUY—  
WOULDN'T YOU?

—AND NOTICE THE MAXIMUM  
VISIBILITY OF THE NEW REAR  
WINDOW—SIXTY-SIX INCHES  
WIDE—ELIMINATES ACCI-  
DENTS—GIVES YOU AN  
ULTRAVIOLET SUN-  
BATH—  
BEAUTIFUL!  
IT'S LIKE A  
SOLARIUM! IT'S  
A PICTURE  
WINDOW ON  
WHEELS



THEN SHE PACKS THE WINDOW LEDGE  
HIGHER THAN A PENTHOUSE HEDGE—

HEAVENS!  
I FORGOT MY BIG  
STRAW HAT WITH  
THE SUNFLOWER—



Thank to  
EUGENE WYLER, 127 McNEILLY RD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

but later was set free with a clean  
record. At the police station two  
officers had the following  
conversation regarding Pete:  
First Officer—Did you give the  
prisoner the third degree?  
Second Officer—Yes, we brow-  
beat him, badgered him, and asked  
him every question we could think  
of.

First Officer—And what did he  
do?  
Second Officer—He merely  
dozed off and said: "Yes, dear, you  
are perfectly right."

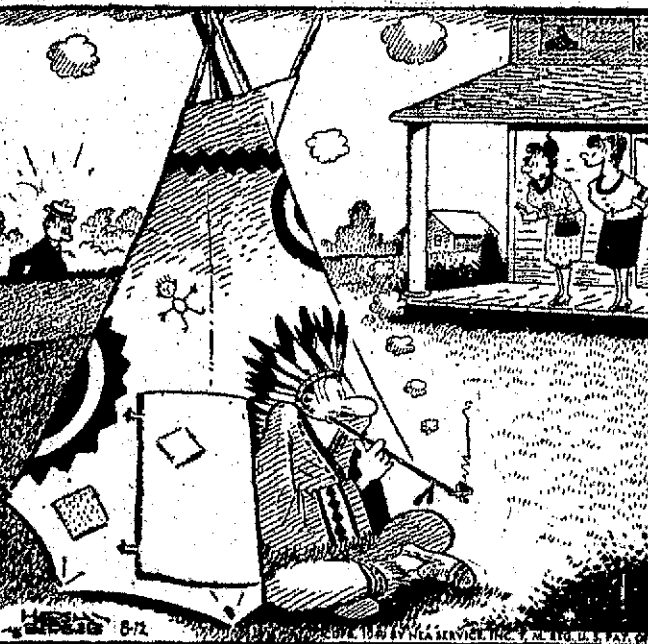
Al—I drink about 25 cups of  
coffee a day.  
Pat—Doesn't that keep you  
awake?  
Al—It helps.

Fat Feet: An arch enemy.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herahberger



"Some tribe made George an Indian chief on our vacation,  
and now he insists on living like one!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Wilnot, please! The expression is "riding to hounds," not "going to the dogs!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Remember, don't tell Will Jenkins his wife was over here  
till midnight—they've had a spat and she's giving him a  
little mystery to worry about!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE FAREWELL SPEECH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



A TREAT FOR THE EAR, BUT NOT FOR THE NOSE—

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MAKING IT LEGAL

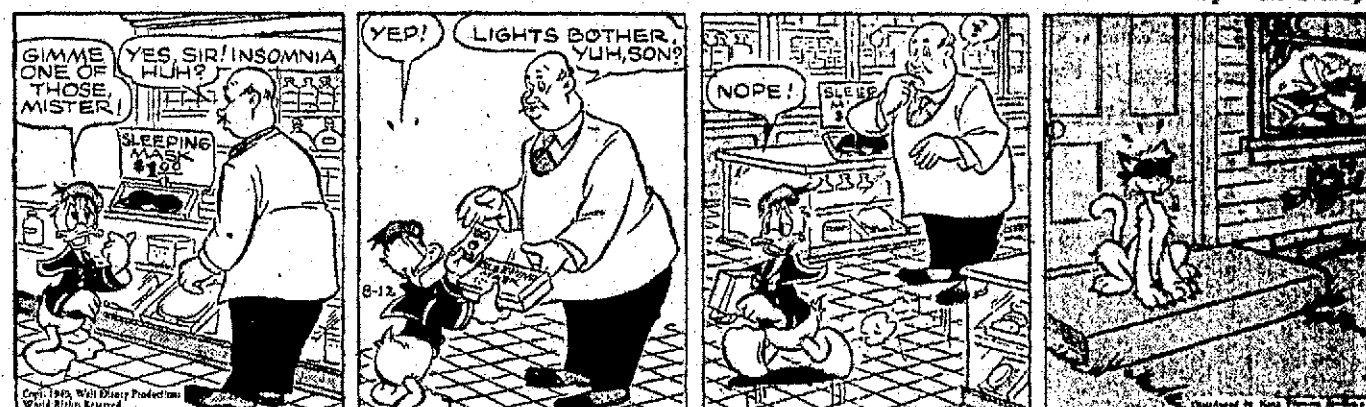
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

THE CAT'S MEOW!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

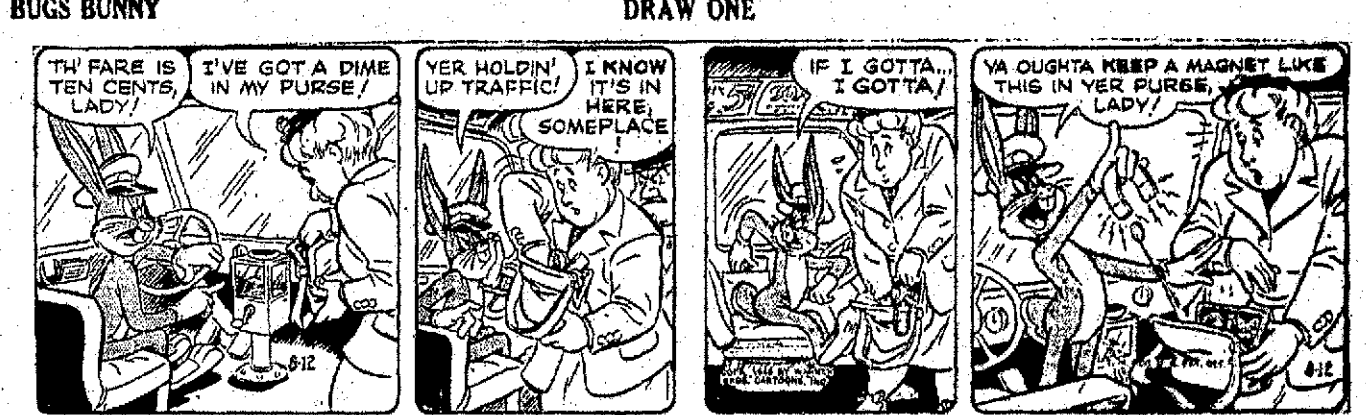
A HUNGARIAN GOULASH ACCENT!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



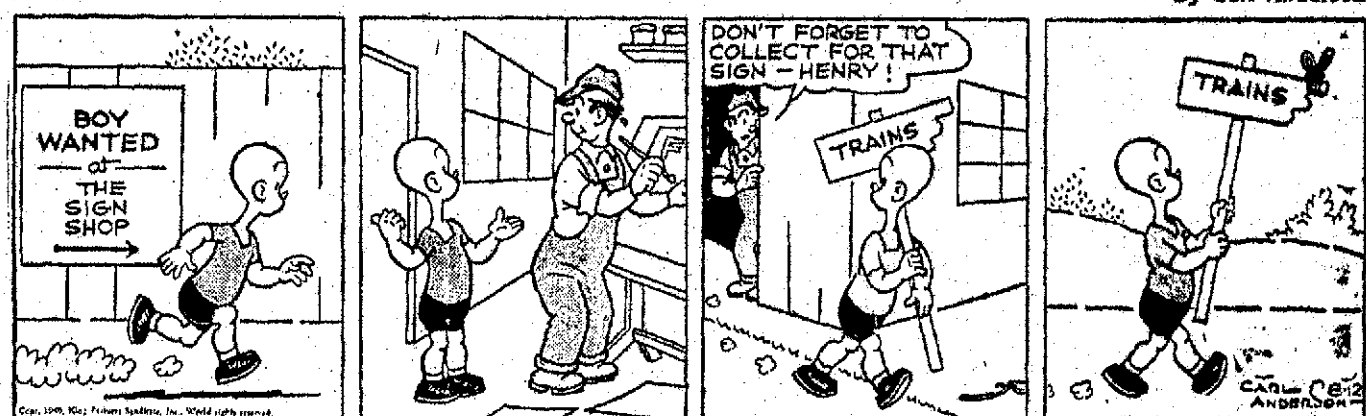
BUGS BUNNY

DRAW ONE



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

LOVE RAISES ITS UGLY HEAD!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

SARA'S COMING

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TAKE THAT, ROD

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

TOO MUCH PEP

By V. T. HAMLIN





## Costs Seem to Rise Inversely With Growth in Production

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The more we have these days the more it seems to cost us. Many people see that result from this year's prospects of a bountiful harvest. It wasn't always so. When the Puritan fathers had a bountiful harvest they set aside a day of thanksgiving. In those days of a simpler economy, large crops meant that not only would there be plenty of food, but also that the price would be so reasonable that all could buy enough to live well.

But today things are different. We are told the nation this fall should have more food for livestock than it ever had before. Some of it will come from this year's big crop of about 1 1/4 billion bushels of corn. And some will be left over from last year—about 800 million bushels, of which Uncle Sam seems to have 500 million bushels that cost him about \$1.45 a bushel.

Yet, with all this corn left over from last year, and with the prospect of more pouring in than we have storage space for, still the price of meat is high. Lately it has been going a little higher. The experts seem to think the price of meat, especially pork, will decline this fall. But even the most optimistic prediction along that line is always hedged: First, Uncle Sam won't—can't under the law—let the price of corn fall very far; second, if the price of meat in turn should fall very far, he is likely to step in there, too, and keep it up. It's doing that, right now, with the price of butter, eggs, potatoes.

Livestock men are expected to shovel corn into hogs this year, and into cattle. More will go into hogs because it takes less time to change corn into pork than into beef. Many people point out, however, that the supply of meat, if it increases greatly, won't mean necessarily that prices will be much lower. Our economy for these days is much too complex for any such simple working of the law of supply and demand.

Will Pay Artificial Price They say that you will pay the artificially supported price of the meat in the store, and then turn around and pay, through taxes, the cost of supporting that price. It is pointed out that the country cannot be prosperous if the farmer is not—that is the argument behind farm price controls that is accepted by almost everyone. The only point at issue is how to bring it about without hurting the city dweller.

The farmer isn't altogether happy about the big harvest, either. First, he has the uncertainty of just what Congress is going to do about the various price support levels it is now heatedly debating.

Visit the Freedom Train No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York. Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation unimpaired. The Kingston Daily Freedman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great documents of our state and national history.

... Just Children Today

BUT HOW ABOUT TOMORROW?

How far into your children's future can you see? Will they have all that they need to give them a head start in life? You can give them everything... special lessons... health care... a college education... if you start doing something about it NOW. Save a little each week. Watch how quickly your bank balance adds up—for you—and for them. Why not drop in and start a savings account today?

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

**Kingston Savings Bank**

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

## Commission Says Railroads Might Do Less Business

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Government authority for the railroads to boost freight rates again was coupled today with a warning that further increases may mean less business.

Authorizing a new four per cent general rate advance, the Interstate Commerce Commission hinted broadly that it may be reluctant to permit any further hike.

The I.C.C. called attention to shipper protests that the rail carriers, by raising charges, may "upset themselves out of the market" and said:

"It is now taken as axiomatic that increased freight rates do not necessarily or invariably result in increased operating revenues."

However, the commission found that the industry had shown a need for more income, particularly in view of the 40-hour week which is to be made effective for some workers September 1, and granted the new advance. The changes may be made on 15 days' notice to the public.

The fresh four per cent upping of rates will add about \$25,000,000 a year to rail freight billings. The commission estimated in this connection that the 40-hour week will increase expenses some \$380,000,000 annually.

With this action, freight rates have been advanced about 57 per cent in the postwar period. The overall hike in charges amounts to some \$3,000,000,000 a year.

The commission denied a motion by the secretary of agriculture that it undertake an intensive investigation into railroad efficiency before acting on the increase petition.

The I.C.C. said it did not have the funds for such an investigation. It also said it has called on the rail industry to seek out economies which would reduce operating expense and minimize the need for further rate revisions.

## Central to Cut Weekend Service

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Saturday operation of freight and passenger stations along the New York Central Railroad's 12,000-mile system will be sharply reduced, beginning Sept. 3.

This was announced yesterday by the railroad, which said that at the same time 83,700 of its non-operating employees will shift from a six-day to a five-day work week.

The economy move calls for the closing on both Saturdays and Sundays of all freight houses on the system's Boston and Albany Division, and of all passenger stations except certain larger ones in Massachusetts.

The railroad said that hundreds of other stations would be closed in whole or part on Saturdays.

Many freight stations will be closed, except for the receipt of carload lots and perishables, under the plan.

Sixty-three passenger stations, most of them in the electrified New York commuter zone of the Hudson, Harlem and Putnam Divisions, will be affected. Most of them already are closed on Sundays and holidays.

A total of 3,200 non-operating employees (those who do not operate the trains) now work in the commuter area.

The announcement said the following New York stations would continue to operate Saturday without curtailment:

Fordham, Mount Vernon, Bronxville, Scarsdale, White Plains, Pleasantville, Mt. Kisco, Golden Bridge, Brewster, Pawling, Wingdale, Dover Plains, Amenia, Millerton, Hillsdale, Crayville on the Harlem Division.

Norfolk and Yorktown Heights on the Putnam Division. Yonkers, Dobbs Ferry, Tarrytown, Ossining and Harmon on the Hudson Division.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate Leaders expect to end dispute over basing-point legislation by vote at 3 p. m. (EST).

Senate Investigations Subcommittee queries witnesses about suspension of two army generals in probe of contract influence.

Judiciary Committee may vote on Attorney General Clark for Supreme Court at closed sessions.

Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees continue work on European arms bill.

Senate-House Conference Group seeks agreement on foreign aid appropriation.

House Considers miscellaneous bills. Armed Services Committee questions General Vandenberg in B-36 investigation.

Foreign Affairs Committee continues consideration of arms aid bill.

**37 Communities Dump Sewage Into Waters of State**

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Eighty-seven New York communities are discharging raw or inadequately treated sewage into state waters, the Water Pollution Control Board reported today.

## BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES KIDS Gloucester, Mass., August 12, 1949—I believe in children's summer camps. Money spent by parents thereon is well invested. But I do notice one thing with my grandchildren.

What About Summer Camps? The first summer when they are home alone, after being too old for camp, they are "lost" and know not what to do. During previous summers while at camp, every hour of the day was planned for them; they merely followed their camp counselors and the other children. After outgrowing camp life and left to themselves, they appear helpless and bored, while children who never went to camp and lacked the many camp advantages are much happier.

The above does not mean we should deprive our children of camp life; but it does mean that camp owners should overcome this drawback. This correction is even more important in connection with the recreational programs for city and town boys now being put on for children.

Each week I see a class of children following, like little soldiers, a teacher to the beach or a playground. They—like the camp children—are having their summer vacation as well as during the school terms. As these children will be gradually "on their own" after graduating from school and going to work, it seems only reasonable to let them take care of themselves for two months each year so as to get used to individual responsibility.

Labor Leaders and Politicians Certainly our public schools are not developing individual responsibility. Young people have too much given to them and are taught to "follow their leader" from birth until they get their first job. Therefore, it is natural that they will want a labor leader and ward politician to follow when they go to work. Certainly, our schools are making followers for the labor leaders. From this bad training children receive in school and during vacations they are unconsciously being trained

to welcome fascists and communists. We are undermining democracy. One of the first things every state should do is to repeal all laws which discourage children from taking jobs during vacations. If I want to hire one of my grandchildren for running errands in the office or working on the grounds outside, I must get various papers signed by the state and/or school authorities—provided they will sign them! The whole present system is wrong. Many children could acquire valuable habits and knowledge by summer work at almost any age. I worked for wages every vacation after I was 12 years old and the experience was of great value. It is a crime to rob children of this privilege today. Again I say we are undermining democracy and individual responsibility by so doing.

How A Utopia Will Come I recently established a college in the center of the U. S.—at Eureka, Kansas, and named it Utopia College. One reason for this name is because nearby are the remains of one of the Utopia Socialist settlements of 75 years ago—which—like the others—failed because individual responsibility was lacking. They depended upon a leader. I took this name to impress upon students that Utopias come not through Socialist programs, but through honest competition. As an ending to this column on children, let me state what we teach the students at Utopia College, Eureka, Kansas. Here it is:

The future of the United States—and every other country for that matter—depends only partly on scientific progress, or natural wealth or even cultural advantages. The advance of man everywhere depends upon the recognition that it is immoral to depend upon others or upon the government. Furthermore, that the essence of democracy is individual responsibility from babyhood. Of course, this demands an interest in our fellow men. But we should teach that—in the long-run—we can help save our fellow men only as we save ourselves physically, mentally and spiritually.

Fewer Wrinkles If clothes are hung carefully where the breeze will blow through them and are folded and rolled loosely when dampened, fewer wrinkles will have to be ironed out.

**Thermometer Shows Where the Heat Goes**

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—An enterprising reporter has dug up some unusual data about New York city's heat wave that the Weather Bureau doesn't supply.

While the official reading atop the Whitehall building in lower Manhattan stood at a record high of 88.1 degrees yesterday, the reporter went roving with a thermometer and recorded these temperatures:

103 degrees inside a policeman's shoes.

130 degrees on a tiled rooftop.

83 degrees in an air-conditioned elevator.

37 degrees in a plane 17,000 feet above the city.

After a quick thundershower sent the official thermometer down to 81, the reporter said, the city was as cool as a cucumber—in fact, cooler. A vegetable stand cucumber was 32.

## Bradley Selected As Chairman of Military Staff

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Omar Nelson Bradley, the "GI's General," has been selected for the nation's highest military post—permanent chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Selection of the army chief of staff to fill this newly created position was announced yesterday by President Truman.

It had been widely anticipated and came only one day after the President signed new military unification legislation which created the post.

In his new job, Bradley will not have any command authority, or even a vote with the joint chiefs—operating heads of the army, navy and air force—but he will have vast prestige.

During his 34 years of military service he has held in two world wars, commanded the largest body of troops ever to serve under an American field commander and spent three years as head of the Veterans Administration.

He became the army's chief of staff last year.

Selection of his successor in that office had been expected yesterday but President Truman said he was not ready to make that announcement. Military men generally believed General J. Lawton Collins, vice chief of staff would get the job.

President Truman did announce that he is nominating Admiral Louis Denfeld for an additional two-year term as naval chief. Bradley, Denfeld and General Hoyt Vandenberg of the air force now make up the joint chiefs of staff.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has been serving as temporary chairman pending enactment of the new law. Mr. Truman made public a letter thanking Eisenhower for his services, and saying he would rely upon him as a consultant in the future.

Bradley, 56, was born in Clark, Mo. He was graduated from West Point in 1915.

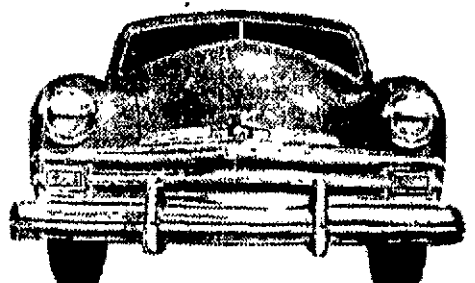
**Free Bulletin** Cornell bulletin E-752 describes "Equipment to Save Labor on the Poultry Farm." Free copies of this new bulletin may be obtained by New York poultry farmers from the Mailing Room, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

## Guardsmen Are Paid

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Ten thousand National Guard and Reserve Corps troops collected their pay today for a two-week training period. The men of the 27th Infantry Division and the 98th

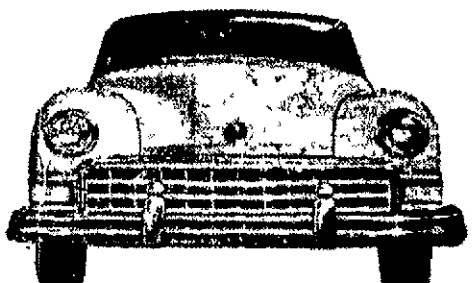
Organized Reserves, also donned their parade togs. For the 27th, it was the first full review since before the battle of Okinawa in 1945. The troops begin breaking camp tomorrow, Sunday, the 8,500 men of the 42nd Infantry

Division came from the New York city area for the fourth and final two-week training period. The majority of cities and towns in the United States locate their airports to the west of the community.



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From today on it is our privilege to serve the people in this community with two great automobiles. Kaiser...world's lowest-priced big car and Frazer...the Pride of Willow Run! The new 1949 models are now on display here in our modern showrooms. You are cordially invited to take a free demonstration. Come in and celebrate Open House with us. We want you to meet our competent sales and service staff and to inspect our modern service facilities. You'll find doing business with us a real pleasure.

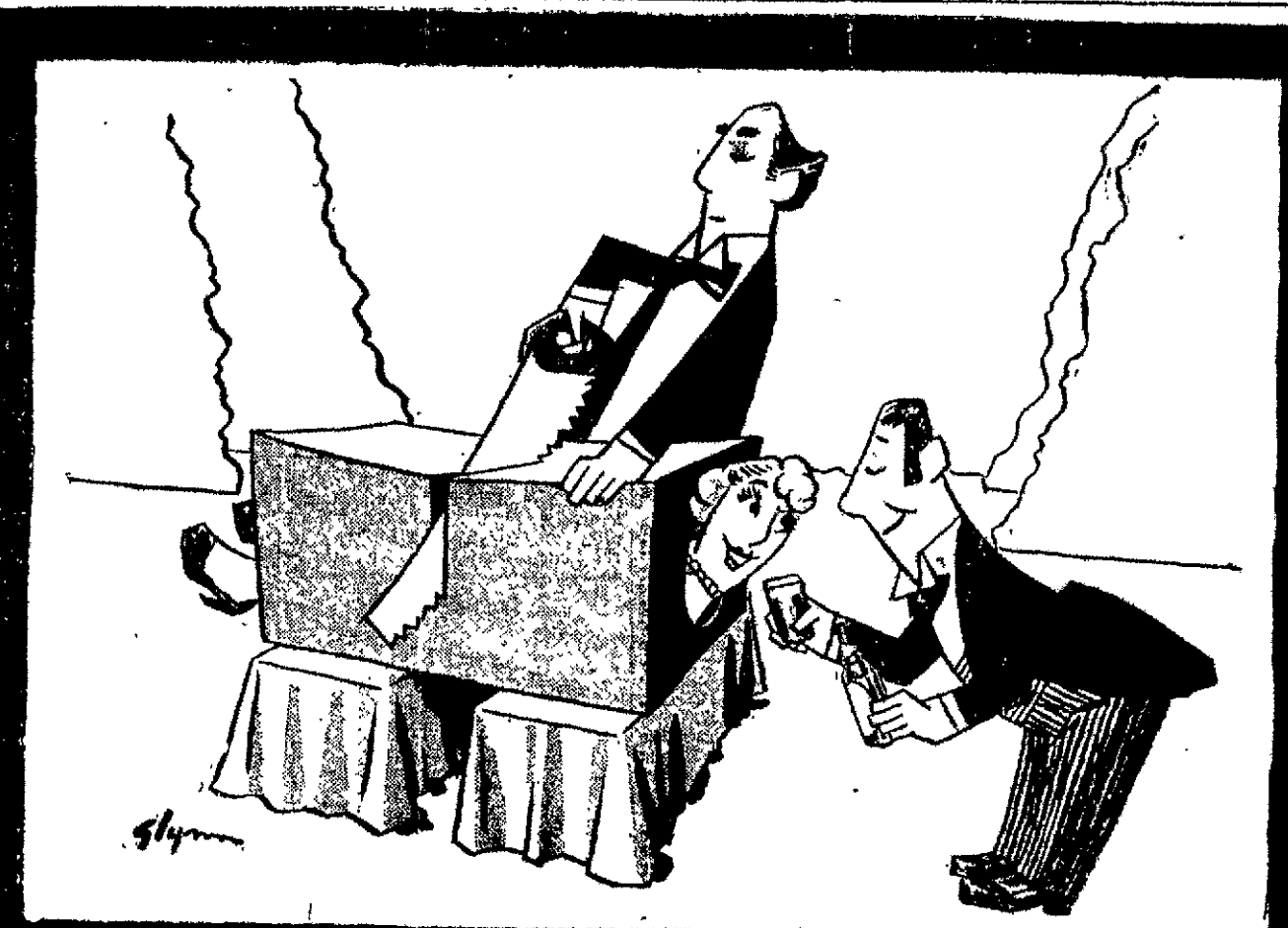
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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PHONE 738

PORT EWEN, N. Y.



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**Dobler**  
LAGER & ALE



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Baschnagel and Charles E. Campbell, both of Kingston. The ceremony was performed Saturday, August 6, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. They are spending their wedding trip at the Hotel Astor, New York.

### Need Order Blanks

Students of the Academy of St. Ursula who wish to purchase new uniforms or gym suits for the coming school year are requested to procure the necessary order blanks at the Convent of St. Ursula, Marygrove, any day after Monday, August 15.

**FULLER BRUSHES**  
For Kingston and  
Surrounding Area  
PHONE 5233

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Holy Cross Parish Hall

Fine Grove Avenue

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Infants'

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SAVINGS

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New Strauss Store.

### Just Arrived!

A new shipment of

## SLACKS

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(all sizes  
and colors)

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Styled for  
Romance



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Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

210 WALL ST.

KINGSTON

Closed Thursday Afternoons.

### Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Rifton were tendered a surprise party July 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Phillips, Rifton, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The dining room was decorated in gold and white. The received many gifts. Other guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. H. Krom, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schellhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillips, Rodney Phillips, Mrs. Anna Starcke, Mrs. Flo Stahl, Mrs. Ruth Troll, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodgkinson, Mrs. William Muller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. C. Guggler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wendall, L. Becker, R. Chaloner and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornbostel.

### Kathryn Kurtz

#### Becomes Fiancee

Mrs. Karl Kurtz of Shandaken has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Kurtz, to Fred Wygant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wygant, Sr., of Newburgh.

Miss Kurtz was graduated from Fleischmanns High School and attended Delhi Technical Institute to study secretarial. She is now employed at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Mr. Wygant is a graduate of Cornwall-on-Hudson High School and Delhi Technical Institute where he specialized in construction and building. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Miss Snyder Feted

#### At Bridal Shower

Miss Gay Pangburn and Miss Barbara Snyder were hostesses Wednesday night at a surprise bridal shower for Miss Jeanine Snyder of Clinton avenue at the home of Mrs. Howard Pangburn, Clifton Terrace. Miss Snyder will become the bride of Claude M. Crispell August 28.

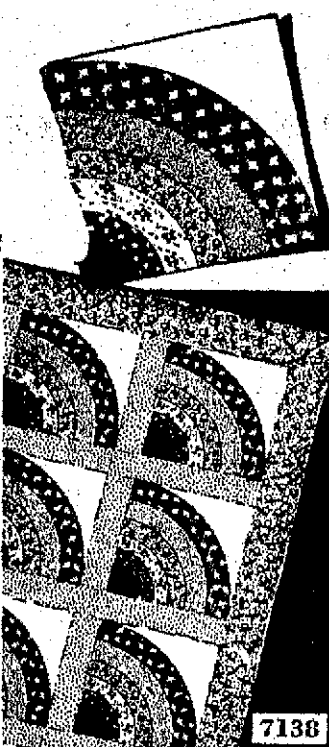
A buffet supper was served during the evening. Decorations were in pink, blue and green. Unique favors were given to each guest. Movies were taken of the entire shower.

Guests present were Mrs. Howard Pangburn, Mrs. Howard Stabile, Mrs. Wharton Kirk, Mrs. Earl Gentry, Mrs. Galah, Mrs. George Squire, Mrs. Ted Blankschun, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. Harold Stingo, Mrs. Sue Bolce, Mrs. Ralph Snyder and the Misses Jackie Kirk and Joan Snyder.

### First Woman Physician

Elizabeth Blackwell, who received her M. D. from Geneva college in 1849, was the first woman physician to get her diploma in the United States.

### Rainbow Quilt



Alice Brooks

The pot of gold at the end of this Rainbow is the most beautiful, hairloom-worthy quilt you can find! Eight-inch blocks.

Rainbow Quilt! Use solid-color scraps of prints! Pattern 7138 has pattern pieces; directions.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Be your own decorator! Gay rug design, curtains, slip-covers, and quilts are pictured in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

### HOW TO SAY NO

This is a question not very easy to answer: "We're up against knowing how to tell someone we can't have her come to stay with us. The point is that she may come to town, anyway, and discover that we are at home and could have had her. The person is a woman in whose house my husband once lived. (She kept a boarding house for young men who worked in her town). But he hasn't seen her for many years and said he never kept in touch with her and really never knew her very personally.

"She writes that, as she is coming our way, she'd like to stay with us a few days. We have a small house but do have an extra room. However, we both think it would be very difficult having her during the summer months because of her own coming and going. But what do we say to her? If she stays at the hotel, should we have her to a meal?"

Since it is both intrusive and impertinent on her part to ask you would be quite fair on your part to make the excuse that you have no guest room—this can always be your husband's dressing room; many me require one.

### Eating Corn on the Cob

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there a correct way to eat corn on the cob at the table? How should it be buttered?

Answer: "Correct" is to smear your face as little as possible with fragments of corn and butter. You spread only across half the length, possibly the whole length of a small ear, of two rows at a time with an individual butter knife. If you like a generous amount of butter, you spread a very short length at a time. And, of course, you add salt and pepper to taste.

### Manners on the Street

Dear Mrs. Post: When walking with a friend and she stops to talk to someone, I always feel awkward and wonder what I should do?

Answer: You walk on slowly unless she asks you to wait.

### Teacher Criticized

Dear Mrs. Post: Our teacher always kept a very pretty vase on her desk which had been given her as a present. At the base of this was a sticker stating that it was sterling or crystal. We think it should have been removed and that it was showing off to leave it. What is your opinion?

Answer: I agree with you that Teacher should take it off, and it is surprising to me that it hasn't come off with cleaning.

How are your table manners? Do you know when to cut sandwiches before eating? Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-16, gives table rules of importance. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## County 4-H's Place in Contest

Ulster county 4-H Club members took a seventh place prize and three honorable mention ribbons in the New York Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest at Troy last week.

Seventh place blue-ribbon award in the Junior Division was awarded to Edmund L. Bower of Hurler, Honorable mention went to John Reiven, Rosendale, Joseph and John Bowman, Allgerville. All were exhibiting Red Rock cross hens from Albert Reice, Saugerties.

First place in the Junior Division went to Ronald Bennett, Ionia, for his entry of New Hampshire-bred by Springbrook Poultry Farm, Seneca Falls. Of the 147 original contestants in the Junior Division, 81 completed the contest.

## SUITS DON NEW COLOR IN TWEEDS



By ERSIE KINARD

NEA Fashion Editor

New York—(NEA)—Fine fabrics aid and abet the new suit in flagging eyes to its 1950 look.

Tails tweeds, which are drawing glances their way from every direction. Whether fine or coarse-grained, nubby or smooth, homespun looking or highly-textured, tweed is an eye-catcher. That's particularly so when it appears in surprise colors. Mauve and curry-yellow tweeds are examples.

To help tweed cut a swathe, woollens that are friendliest to it—jersey and woolknits for instance—make the saute blouses and line the jackets of many of this fall's smartest suits.

Case in point is the suit with the new, long, roomy jacket that can double as a three-quarter length top. Brigrance designs this suit of curry-colored tweed which has a pegged-topped skirt with a 13-inch high hemline, a brown leather belt and a jacket.

lining and blouse of curry-colored jersey.

Kasha cloth—remember it?—comes back to give dressy suits their look of fall finery. A kasha cloth as colorless as oatmeal makes a newsworthy suit of Martin's design. He "braids" the zippered-closed jacket at collar and hipband with solid rows of stitched black yarn, belts it in the 1950 tradition and slims the suit silhouette with a skirt that hews to the typical 13-inch hemline.



## EAT WELL for Less

### Perk Up Chicken With Sauce

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

Gaston Magrin, chief chef of the new Ile de France, is a man with magic skill and distinguished, if roundish, appearance.

Asked which is a better cook, the French housewife or the American, he replied:

"The French woman, of course. The French girl has to get her man through the stomach. The American girl gets her by her looks. After all there are two things that keep a Frenchman home—love and good food. So the French woman has an incentive to be a good cook."

"But American cooking is improving. During the 25 years I have been going to America, I have noticed a great and steady improvement. Americans are eating their palates. With the fine products available in the States, there is no reason why American cooking should not be as good as French."

He is a great admirer of American southern fried chicken. But this famous transatlantic chef believes it should have a sauce. Nothing with catsup in it, he warns strongly.

This is the sauce he likes with southern fried chicken: Chop an onion into white wine with a little butter and salt and pepper. Put in tomatoes and beef stock and let simmer until reduced by half. Serve in a gravy bowl.

As to fish—wonderful, he says. And these are two French sauce recipes for it:

Bass a la Paysanne: Boil some onions, celery, carrots and leeks. Season. Place this in a pan and over it lay two basses. Poach, or simmer slowly. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with a sauce consisting of the cooking liquor reduced to one-third and beaten well with butter the size of an egg.

Sauce au beurre noir: Take two tablespoonsful of butter, melt in pan and cook until it is very dark, without letting it burn; add two or three branches of parsley which you cook in this butter; pour over the fish, and while the pan is still hot, pour in it a spoonful of vinegar, heat, then pour over the fish.

### SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon, fried eggs and bacon, cornbread, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Southern fried chicken, Chef Magrin's special sauce, steamed rice, garden peas, enriched soft rolls, lettuce, escarole, watercress and cucumber salad. French dressing, fresh peach ice cream, chocolate vanilla, coffee.

SUPPER: Tomato juice, tuna and mixed vegetable salad, toasted cornbread squares, butter or fortified margarine, mixed stewed fresh fruits, cookies, tea, milk.

Some products have been selling for much less than parity for months, particularly the grains, potatoes, dairy products, eggs, cotton and oilseeds.

Others—meat animals in particular—have been bringing much more than parity and more than the general farm price level. They, in the main, are products which are still short of demand.

The latest price survey showed, for example, that beef cattle were bringing prices 85 per cent above the parity standard, hogs 38 per cent above and lambs 76 per cent above.

Teen Agers Questioned

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Four teen agers, one a 16-year-old girl, were questioned today following the death of a Bronx boy from knife wounds. The victim, Cesar Feliciano, of 760 Fox street, died early today in Lincoln Hospital. Police said he collapsed last night at 167th street and Stobbins avenue with stab wounds in the back and abdomen. Police said the girl being questioned was white. They said one boy was a Negro and the other two Puerto Ricans.

Farm Prices Lower

Prices received by New York farmers were 11 per cent lower in May, 1949, than a year earlier. Prices paid by farmers have declined 2 per cent in the past year. Fertilizer is still the cheapest item of farm expense, being only 58 per cent higher than pre-war.

## NOTICE!

### TERESA ROSE HAT SHOP

3 MAIN STREET

will REOPEN MONDAY, Aug. 15

with a New Selection of FALL HATS

Prices from \$2.50 to \$18.00

Head sizes 21½ to 24. TERESA C. CONNORS, Prop.

## Boston Beginning

American vaudeville had its beginning in Boston, Mass., in 1883, when a former circus performer, Benjamin F. Keith, opened a small museum and show next to the old Adams House on Washington street.

Sterilization laws are in effect in 25 of the 48 states.

## POISON IVY

Oak - Sumac

Stop Itching

50¢ & 95¢

Bengartz Pharmacy

358 BROADWAY

## Mammoth Sale

Christmas Cards, China,

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Prices Slashed.

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Patrons Welcome to Browse

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Open Daily from 10 a. m. for

the month of August

Geiser's Art & Gift Shop

Woodstock, N. Y.

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FOR QUOTES

## FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION

MT. CARMEL CHURCH

POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

## Grand Open Air Bazaar

AUGUST 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

EVENINGS, COMMENCING at 7 P.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th

PROCESSION at 4 P.M.

BAND CONCERT at 8 P.M.

Beautiful Gifts — Refreshments and Fun for All

Awards Will be Given Away Monday Evening, Aug. 15th



## Veterans of Foreign Wars Laud Freedom Train Efforts

### As Pegler Sees It

Look up that transcript in a safe and keep it there. Somebody will try to steal it!

Wilson immediately demanded a retraction. Pearson could not defend his lie and made the excuse that he had to make a deadline and a train and took a chance on unverified material.

The next Sunday, by way of retraction, Pearson said in his broadcast: "At this time I want to correct any impression that hard-working (another of his many devices) that he used no such device and that as far as he, Wilson, was concerned, the story was a complete fabrication."

Wilson refused to accept this evasion and demanded that Pearson state categorically and with equal emphasis in his column that G. E. had developed no such listening device; that he used no such device and that as far as he, Wilson, was concerned, the story was a complete fabrication.

Wilson reminded Pearson that such conduct would be wire-tapping and "a great invasion of the fundamental principle of the private life of an American." It was, he said, "a serious charge of moral turpitude."

Under the compulsion of a threat by Wilson to take "action," Pearson, on May 27, 1944, signed a memorandum, admitting that Wilson did not use any device to listen in on the conversation. By inference, however, he still defended this alleged incident as an actual occurrence.

This retraction was published on May 30. However it was artfully concealed in a mass of speculation on the question whether such a device were feasible. There were also two attempts to draw attention from the chief point of the lie had been Roosevelt's readiness to "forgive" Forrester. The "chief point"—of course, was a wanton defamation of C. E. Wilson, on leave from General Electric and serving his country at great sacrifice.

I do not yet know what representations Mr. Nelson made, if any. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**Says Men Pushed Her**  
New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—A 24-year-old woman was treated at Gouverneur Hospital early today for bruising of the face and body after she was pushed from an automobile at Willet and Delancey streets.

Miss Sumie Thunellius, of 175-22 Jamaica avenue, Jamaica, Queens, told police four men forced her into an automobile after she left a tavern in midtown Manhattan at 2:45 a. m. She said the men handled her roughly while driving toward the East Side and finally thrust her from the car.

Sidney Lane, commander of Joyce-Schrick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars has issued the following statement in connection with the appearance of the New York State Freedom Train in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week:

Dear Sir:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure, as commander of Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to add my commendation to your paper for its sponsorship of the New York State Freedom Train which will be in Kingston on August 16th and 17th.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, as a national organization, is this year celebrating its 50th anniversary. In all of these 50 years, the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has established a continuous campaign for a stronger, better America, free of all ideologies whose purpose is the undermining of our democratic way of life.

The Freedom Train will definitely help in this campaign. I feel certain that every person young or old who visits the train, will leave it with a deep respect for the basic freedoms which our United States offers and with a glow of pride realizing what a great part our own New York State had in establishing these freedoms.

We would like to be sure that every child and every adult in Kingston and vicinity pays a visit to the train while it is in Kingston. To this end I would like to offer the assistance of our organization in any capacity in making the visit of the Freedom Train a success.

### Bramuglia Offers His Resignation

Buenos Aires, Aug. 12 (AP)—Argentina's foreign minister, Dr. Juan Bramuglia, is reported by a foreign office source to have offered his resignation.

The source said, however, President Juan Peron had not accepted the resignation which reportedly was presented to the president yesterday.

Bramuglia, who has been foreign minister since 1946, at times has been at odds with the administration over internal policies.

The foreign office source said Bramuglia had resigned because of differences with Bernardino Remy, Argentine ambassador to the U. S., who was recalled for conferences with the foreign office.

Unconfirmed reports said other members of the cabinet also had resigned, but neither Bramuglia nor the others were available for comment.

### Sign of Zodiac

#### HORIZONTAL

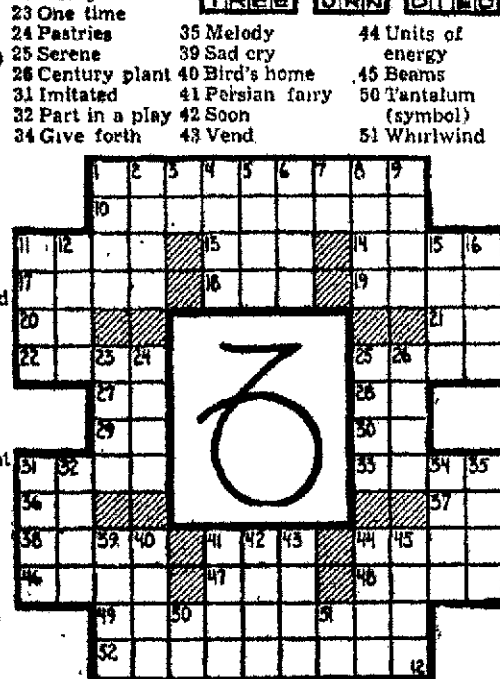
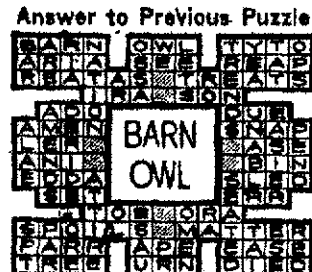
- 1 Depleted sign of zodiac
- 10 East Indies
- 11 Project
- 13 Vase
- 14 It means the

- 17 Indians
- 18 Small child
- 19 Italian city
- 20 Georgia (ab.)
- 21 Correlative of either
- 22 Store
- 23 Arrived
- 27 Nickel
- 28 Indebted
- 29 Cerium
- 30 Behold!
- 31 Greek war god
- 32 Encounter
- 33 Italian river
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 Dash
- 41 Dance step
- 44 Ireland
- 46 Remove
- 47 Compass point
- 48 Price
- 49 It is used in
- 52 Pure

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Quote
- 2 Social insects
- 3 Paid (ab.)
- 4 Put to flight
- 5 Nested boxes

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle



### Write Hit Song? Nothing to It, if You Have Factors

By MARK BARRON

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—It is a mere matter of simple equations to write a hit song.

Get a composer and a lyricist who are equal to the same thing (a hit song) and they are equal to each other. Then the world is filled with rhapsody and royalty rewards roll in.

So it says in the best wing plans of the words and music book.

If you consider a few real life examples, it is evident that it doesn't matter which comes first—the tune or the lyric, the pullet or the putnam. What is important is that his songs are achieved through mutual collaboration, and sometimes the lyric writers work as hard as suggesting music as the composer works on suggesting that "Hammerstein" rhymes with "Rodgers."

When Richard Rodgers, the music man, and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, the words-with-a-poetic-touch man, began putting together their song to create the musical hit, "South Pacific," composer Rodgers got the gripe and had to take to bed, Hammerstein, working alone and listening to Mary Martin read her lines in rehearsal, got an idea for a poem and he wrote it strictly as a poem which he hoped some literary magazine would like and publish with proper credit and mayhaps a check for a token \$5.

But, the poem expanded into a lyric and became the song you know now as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair."

Bleked Pneumonia.

Hammerstein sent the lyric up to Rodgers who, risking pneumonia, got right out of bed and composed the music for it before Mrs. Rodgers came into the room and rushed her composer husband right back into bed. There he recovered, thanks to her, so he could appear at the opening night audience applaud "South Pacific" and "A Wonderful Guy" and "Bail Ha!" the other songs which Hammerstein and Rodgers wrote almost simultaneously.

A few years previously Hammerstein, whom some Tin Pan Alley smiths contend is more a poet than a lyric writer for popular songs, had written a poem called "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Hammerstein, in all honesty, protested that it was a poem, not a song. However, Jerome Kern, composer of the music for "Show Boat" and other Broadway musical hits, set the words to music and it became the sentimental tune which American soldiers whispered while crossing the Atlantic.

In that instance Kern wrote the music for a poem he liked, but in other cases he wrote both the music and the words. Musical composition was definitely his particular field, but he would sometimes sketch the words which he would have a lyric writer edit into the final form.

More recently there was a soldier recuperating in a G.I. army hospital, who wrote a poem called "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" when he saw his nurse powdering her nose in front of a hospital window at dawn. He sent the poem to his favorite orchestra

### McKenney on Bridge

How to Win—Still  
Lose Auction Hand

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service

I drove out to Glen Island Casino the other night with my friend, Howard Gill. While we were there, I met Joseph Sudy, who was leading the orchestra. Joe told me that he graduated from New York University as an accountant, but his heart was in music.

In 1939 he started a band. In 1942 he went into the Navy and in 1945 came out a lieutenant commander. While waiting for his discharge papers to come through, he walked into the office of the Music Corporation of America one day. Sonny Werblin asked him what he was going to do. Joe had nothing in mind, so Werblin told him, "I have a band for you, Joe. I'll book you into the Biltmore on Monday." From there Joe went on to great success.

Joe likes to play auction bridge

▲ J 63	▲ A 93	▲ 10
▲ A 74	▲ 74	▲ J 108
▲ 962	▲ 962	▲ Q 1093
▲ K 42	▲ N	▲ 10
▲ 75	▲ W	▲ 64
▲ 82	▲ E	▲ Q 1093
▲ K 95	▲ Dealer	▲ J 74
▲ A 876	▲ 10	▲ J 108
▲ K 2	▲ 64	▲ Q 1093
▲ K 5	▲ A 103	▲ J 74
▲ A 103	▲ Auction	
South West North East	Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening—A K		

It reminds him of the good old days when people talked in small figures. It is nothing in auction bridge to play a hand at one spade, make three and still be minus. You buy the contract as cheaply as possible and don't try to bid a game.

In today's hand West did not overcall with clubs, because he had only two honors. West opened the king of clubs which South won with the ace. He went over to dummy with a heart and led the jack of spades. West winning with the queen. The queen of clubs was cashed and another club led which East won. He returned a diamond. Now all South lost was two spades and two clubs, thus making three-odd.

In auction, spades count nine points a trick. That's 27 points for North and South. However, East and West held simple honors, which counts 30, so declarer was minus three points on the hand.

leader, Guy Lombardo, who had his brother Carmen write the music for this now hit song.

Probably the most revealing example of who or who didn't write the words or music first is that song hit of 1919 called "You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet," and the authors of that tune are Al Jolson (to whom it has become as much a trade mark as "Mammy") and Gus Kahn and Bud De Sylva. Jolson, Kahn and De Sylva, all three, wrote both words and music, so try to guess who figured out first an ungrammatical concoction as "You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet." The only undisputed claim is that Jolson can sing it better than anyone!

### Leone's Hotel

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Served from 12:00

BARCLAY HEIGHTS  
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Parties & Banquets  
Accommodated

### Decision Is Reserved In Rail Suit Case

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Irving L. Levy reserved decision yesterday on a motion by a suing passenger to examine the Long Island Railroad on its snow removal plans to combat the December, 1947 "Big Snow."

The passenger, Charles Mack, a salesman, of Far Rockaway, Queens seeks \$100,000 from the road for unspecified injuries he says he suffered on December 26, 1947, as a result of being on a Far

Rockaway bound train which stalled. The salesman said he floundered through snowdrifts before being picked up by a bus. His experience left him "sick, sore, lame and disabled," he complained.

There was no oral argument today on Mack's request for a pre-trial examination of the railroad regarding his contention that it failed to put its snow program into effect promptly and that some of its employees were inexperienced in snow removal work.

In turn, the road, which has entered a general denial of negligence, took the position in affidavits that Mack was not entitled to a pre-trial examination, and

that the information sought was not necessary for his case.

Jewelry Cleaning  
Gold jewelry may be cleaned by dampening a little baking soda and rubbing it on the piece. It should be rinsed well in tepid water and dried.

**ANNOUNCING REID'S HOTEL**  
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FINE FOODS • BEER • WINES • LIQUORS  
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(New Shades of Music)  
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TWO BANDS  
CONTINUOUS DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
NO COVER NO MINIMUM  
PIZZAS SERVED DAILY  
150 x 60 PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL  
Adults . . . . . 25c Children . . . . . 10c  
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Life Guard on duty at all times.  
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FOR THAT PERFECT EVENING . . . . .  
BROILED LOBSTER . . \$2.25  
CLAMS on HALF SHELL doz. 70c  
FRESH SHRIMP COCKTAIL 50c  
ICE CREAM — FRANKFURTERS  
— SODA —  
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Dancing SQUARE and MODERN  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT  
MUSIC by ULLYF, GENE and RAY  
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Arthur . . . Guitar ★ Frank . . . Piano and Accordion  
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Follow Route 9W to Saugerties then only 13 miles north on Route 32.  
**CATSKILL GAME FARM**  
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. including Sundays



# Colonials Blow 9-8 Decision With Dozen Walks to Bristol

## Four Hurlers Off On Walking Spree

When more blarney methods of losing a ball game are conceived, count on our Colonials for an assist.

They smashed out 14 hits and scored nine runs and yet lost to the Bristol Owls, 10-9 last night in Bristol in a contest that had official scorekeepers rendering for the gas pipe.

Four Kingston pitchers tolled, yielding only seven hits but a dozen walks and five stolen bases were the generous strokes on which the league-leading Owls bagged the victory.

What eventually proved to be the winning run developed from a strikeout on Paul Wargo in the seventh inning. Catcher Carl Anstaeht let the ball sail through him and Wargo wound up on second.

The Colonials scored in five consecutive middle innings—a monumental achievement for them—and still contrived to lose the game.

Carlos Bernier pilfered two sacks bringing his total to 76. Telford Telferson, the blond Columbia right hander didn't survive the first round when he issued four walks and a couple of hits.

Then came the usual parade from the bullpen—Harry Catadul, Ray Riescher and Joe Minnino.

Joe Sposa hammered a home run with two men aboard for the Colonials in the fifth. Anstaeht continued his effective stickwork with three singles but the Owls stole everything but his underwear in the three-game set.

The boxscore:

Kingston (9)														
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Thomaler, H	2	1	0	0	0	0		Thomaler, H	2	1	0	0	0	0
Rourke, H	3	1	1	2	0	0		Rourke, H	3	1	1	2	0	0
McNamara, Cb	5	1	0	2	0	0		McNamara, Cb	5	1	0	2	0	0
Perlmutter, 2f	5	1	2	2	1	0		Perlmutter, 2f	5	1	2	2	1	0
Mahan, Rf	5	0	2	0	0	0		Mahan, Rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Matzer, Bf	4	2	2	3	1	0		Matzer, Bf	4	2	2	3	1	0
Hansen, ss	3	1	1	4	2	0		Hansen, ss	3	1	1	4	2	0
Anstaeht, c	4	1	3	1	2	0		Anstaeht, c	4	1	3	1	2	0
Spina, 1b	4	0	1	1	5	0		Spina, 1b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Telferson, p	0	0	0	0	0	1		Telferson, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Catadul, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		Catadul, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Riescher, p	1	0	0	0	0	2		Riescher, p	1	0	0	0	0	2
Minnino, p	1	0	1	0	0	0		Minnino, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
xGall	1	0	1	0	0	0		xGall	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxMcKever	0	1	0	0	0	0		xxMcKever	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	24	10	4		Totals	39	9	14	24	10	4

Bristol (10)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bernier, C.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Kelly, B.	2	1	1	4	2	1
Escalera, 1b.	4	1	3	8	1	0
O'Connell, 3b.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Wargo, rf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Coleman, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Rutkey, ss.	3	1	1	3	3	2
LaFrance, c.	2	0	1	8	2	0
Cabrera, p.	1	1	0	0	0	1
Blow, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Prior, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	10	7	27	12	4

xSingle for Riescher in 7th

xRun for Gall in 7th

Score by innings:

Kingston.....000 131 220—9

Bristol.....401 103 10x—10

Runs batted in: Escalera 4, La-

France 3, Rutkey, Rowe, Matzer,

Sposa 3, Anstaeht 2, O'Connell,

Perlmutter, Minnino, Two base

hits: Mahan, Escalera, Rourke,

Three base hits: O'Connell, Home

runs: Sposa, Stolen bases: Bernier

2, Escalera 3, Sacrifices: Kelly,

Bernier, Blow, Double plays:

O'Connell-Escalera-Rutkey, Peri-

muter-Matzer, Kelly-Rutkey-Es-

calera, Rutkey-Kelly-Escalera,

Left on bases: Kingston 4, Bris-

tol 7, Bases on balls: Telferson 4,

Catadul 4, Minnino 2, Riescher 2,

Cabrera 1, Strikeouts: Cabrera 6,

Telferson 1, Catadul 1, Riescher

2, Minnino 2, Hit by pitcher:

Kelly, Winning pitcher: Cabrera,

Losing pitcher: Telferson, Um-

pires: Codign and Jordan, Time: 2

## Correction

All golfers in Ulster county are eligible for The Freeman's first annual hole-in-one golf tournament scheduled on Sunday, August 28, regardless of whether they have an ace to their credit.

In Thursday's issue it was erroneously reported that a hole-in-one was necessary to qualify an entrant.

## MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

### Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Robinson, Brooklyn,

366; Slaughter, St. Louis, 334.

Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 94;

Robinson, Brooklyn, 90.

Runs batted in—Robinson,

Brooklyn, 94; Hodges, Brooklyn,

83.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 154;

Thomson, New York, 142.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 26;

Jones and Evers, Philadelphia, 26.

Triples—Robinson, Brooklyn, 9;

Smalley, Chicago and Ennis, Phila-

delphia, 8.

Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh,

29; Gordon, New York and Sauer,

Chicago, 24.

Stolen bases—Robinson, Brook-

lyn, 27; Reese, Brooklyn, 16.

Pitching—Newcomb, Brooklyn,

11-3, 785; Branca, Brooklyn, 12-4

750.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 96;

Brenna, Brooklyn, 89.

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston, 355;

Dillingham, St. Louis, 343.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 108;

Joost, Philadelphia, 100.

Runs batted in—Stephens, Bos-

ton, 115; Williams, Boston, 113.

Hits—Williams, Boston, 140;

Dillingham, Boston, 137.

Doubles—Williams, Boston, 30;

Kelli, Detroit, 26.

Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland,

15; Dillingham, St. Louis, 11.

Home runs—Williams, Boston,

29; Stephens, Boston, 28.

Stolen bases—Dillingham, St. Louis,

9; four players tied with 8.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York,

11-2, 846; Wynn, Cleveland, 9-3

750.

Strikeouts—Truick, Detroit,

110; Newhouse, Detroit, 98.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting

Pee Wee Reese, Dodgers—Hit a

home run with two on to give

Brooklyn its winning margin in

defeating Philadelphia, 10-7. Vic-

tory gave Dodgers undisputed hold

on first place.

Pitching

Bob Feller, Indians—Allowed

one hit in two innings of relief in

winning his fifth straight game as

Cleveland edged Chicago, 6-5, in

12 innings.

Schuler's Win

Schuler's Inn defeated Jesse's

Tavern in a City Softball League

contest, 8 to 2, yesterday. Ed

Love was the winning hurler. Mc-

Cardle and Noble hit singles and

triples for the Schuler's.

Brooklyn (For Hamilton)—Her-

bie Kronowitz 155½, New York,

outpointed Willie Oldone, 156,

New York, 10.

New York (Jerome Stadium)—

Jimmy Slade, 169, New York, out-

pointed Grant Hodges, 167, Miami,

8.

By JOE REICHLER

The Cleveland Indians have hit

upon a sure-fire pennant formula

—extra inning games. The only

trouble is they can't get the op-

posing teams to go along with

them as often as they would like.

The Tribe is in second place to-

day, four and a half games be-

hind the pace-setting New York

Yankees, but they're easily the

overtime champions.

Including last night's 12-inning

marathon with the Chicago White

Sox, the Indians have played 14

games that went beyond the ninth

inning this season. They've won

13 of them. They capped last

night's by 6-5.

The Red Sox helped tighten

the race by knocking off the

Yankees, 7-6, in regulation nine

innings. Although for a while it

looked as if their game would

also move into extra frames. A

single by Bobby Doer in the last

half of the sixth scored Ted Wil-

liams from second, broke up a 6-6

deadlock, and cut New York's

margin over the third placed Sox

to five and a half games.

Williams' Nite 29th

Williams wielded the big bat for

the Sox. He hammered his 29th

home run and added a couple of

singles besides a base on balls

in the 12th game extra frames. A

first three Yankee runs with a

home run over the left field

screen, with two mates aboard. It

was his 11th in 42 games and his

sixth against Red Sox pitching.

Cleveland Manager Lou Bou-

dreau used 20 players and six

pitchers to down the Sox. After

overcoming a 5-3 deficit with two

runs in the eighth, the Indians

won in the 12th when Chicago

second baseman Coss Michaels

threw wildly to first in an attempt

to complete a double play. Johnny

Boardman scored from second on

the error. Bob Feller, last of six

Cleveland hurlers, was awarded

the victory, his 11th and fifth

straight.

Luke Easter, the Pacific coast

negro star, who made his first ap-

pearance with the Tribe, ground-

ing out in a pinch-hitting role in

the eighth.

Brooklyn broke a four-day dead-

lock for first place in the National

League with St. Louis, by out-

slugging the Philadelphia Phils,

10-7, the victory put the Phils

a half game up on the Cardinals,

who were idle.

Dodgers Win

A home run by Pee Wee Reese

with two mates aboard in the top

of the eighth, snapped a 7-7 tie.

A pair of foul-batters by catcher

Andy Seminick had left the Phils

in the game up to them.

Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago

Cubs, 3-2, in the rubber lit of

their three-game series. A single

by Stan Rock followed by Johnny

Hopp's triple and Ralph Kiner's fly

gave the Bucs two runs in the

eighth.

The New York Giants and Bos-

ton Braves had to settle for a 7-7

tie when rain halted proceedings

in the last half of the eighth.

Adrian Zabala, Giant pitcher,

look sick during the fifth inning

and was taken to















## The Weather

**FRIDAY, AUG. 12, 1949**  
Sun rises at 4:57 a. m.; sun sets at 7:12 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, showers.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 73 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 86 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York City and vicinity — Considerable cloudiness and moderate to heavy rain with scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Highest temperature today 83 to 90. Lowest tonight in low 70s. Highest Saturday 80 to 85. Gentle to moderate variable winds becoming north to northeast tonight and Saturday.

**Eastern New York** — Rather cloudy with scattered showers today and in south portion early tonight. Cooler tonight, Saturday some cloudiness with high near 80.

Petals of freshly cut flowers are placed in vessels together with special liquid (solvent) which extracts the oils. Later the solvent is removed by distillation and the pure floral essential oil remains, say experts.



## Stewardess Saves 27 Persons After Plane Accident

Portland, Me., Aug. 12 (AP)—A pretty and plucky stewardess was heroine of a Northeast airliner crash from which 27 persons escaped safely last night.

Miss Patricia Donnellan, 23, of North Quincy, Mass., a rookie at her job, calmly herded the passengers out a rear door—a scant two minutes before the plane was enveloped in flames on Portland Municipal Airport.

The new \$400,000 Convair—built in New York and Boston—was a total loss.

Capt. Frederick Cote, 40, of Melrose, Mass., the pilot said the propellers of the twin engine plane accidentally reversed 15 or 20 feet above the runway "and we started to drop straight down."

Then our landing gear collapsed and the sparks began to fly.

The big plane alighted on its belly for several hundred feet in a shower of sparks. Then the right engine caught fire.

Shouting, "Follow me," Miss Donnellan led the way to the rear door when she couldn't open the front door because the hydraulic system wouldn't work—and flames blocked an emergency exit.

Thomas Clish, 50, of Falmouth, a passenger, said "All hands got out inside of a minute."

"That little stewardess was grand," he said. "She did a grand job."

The burning plane was evacuated without panic. Miss Donnellan said there was "only a little natural confusion."

Mrs. Cora Connors of Portland thought that "it was amazing."

Northeast said the crash came on the 16th anniversary of a perfect safety record. The line has flown 26,000,000 miles without a fatality, officials said.

## Violence Reported At Bell Factory

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Bell Aircraft Corp. reported there were several instances of violence today as pickets succeeded in hampering employees seeking to enter the strikebound plant.

A company spokesman said one man was pulled from his automobile and beaten up, another was arrested for blocking the highway with his car and a third was out of tires of employees' cars. In some instances tires were slashed, he said.

The company reported that 861 workers were able to enter the plant by 8:15 a. m. (EST), among them some members of the striking C.I.O. United Auto Workers Local 501. Others still were lined up for more than a mile waiting for an opportunity to report for work, the company said.

The Bell spokesman said pickets, while still limited to 15 at each of the plant's four entrances, had speeded up their walking to more greatly impede passage of those seeking to enter the plant.

The company sought to resume production yesterday despite the two-month-old strike.

Ray P. Whitman, first vice president of the company, said "almost 100 members of Local 501" were among those who passed the picket lines yesterday.

Robert V. Siegler, president of the 1,700-member local, said only five reported.

The company said it was forced to resume production to protect sub-contractors from other aircraft manufacturers. The continuing shut-down, it said, threatened to result in loss of the contracts and a consequent cut in employment.

The dispute leading to the strike, which began June 13, centered on wages and pension. The company refused to negotiate on those issues. It said the average hourly wage of \$1.78 was among the highest in the aircraft industry. The union seeks a 10-cent hike.

U.A.W. Local 516 which represents 300 non-production employees, continued working under a contract extension pending settlement of the dispute with Local 501. The company said 57 Local 516 members went to work yesterday.

**Visit the Freedom Train**  
No state in the Union can claim a prouder heritage of freedom than New York. Today, perhaps more than ever before, it is important that that heritage be passed on to the next generation unimpaired. The Kingston Daily Freeman is happy to cooperate with the New York State Freedom Train Commission in bringing to Kingston on August 16 and 17 the great documents of our state and national history.

**Ice Cream Not Fattening**  
Ice cream, though nourishing, is not particularly fattening, Cornell research men assure people who worry about the waistline. It takes about 15 servings, or 2½ quarts, to supply the dairy needs in calories.

**Why wait?**  
Phone 1509

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**CELEBRATING 18 YEARS IN BUSINESS**

## Pie Eaters at Ulster Hose Fair



Winner in the pie eating contest held during the fair sponsored by Ulster Hose Company at its engine house on Albany avenue extension, Wednesday night, was Anthony DePaola, sixth from left. Ronnie Van Steenburg, fifth from left, won second place. Others in the picture are Tom Boice, Frank Jones, John Ferra, Jimmy Higgins and Warren Levy.

## Thompson Says

son's "yes" answer had been heard by the court stenographer, and was recorded in the testimony.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank H. Gordon asked Thompson if the establishment of a working-class dictatorship would involve "elimination and cleansing of your opponents?"

"Well," said Thompson, "I would say that there were a few Tom Clarks and Rankins and so forth that could stand elimination from American public life, and undoubtedly the working class would do a good job of that."

Presumably, his reference was to Attorney General Tom Clark and Rep. John Rankin (D-Ga.).

Thompson said his party was trying to build a "broad anti-Fascist coalition" to establish itself as the elected government.

He said ruling-class attacks on Henry Wallace and the third party movement typified "the big business opposition" the coalition could expect.

"If, despite such opposition, the 'people's coalition' were elected, Thompson said, it would have to enforce 'cleansing measures' to check the power of big business and bring about nationalization of industry and a "basic reorganization of society."

Judge Medina asked the witness:

"Would they let the senators and representatives in the opposition argue against them in Congress?"

"Well," said Thompson, "our Communists never considered that senators are necessarily the most important figures in effecting social development."

"They could be waved aside," asked Medina.

"The important thing," said Thompson, "is that such a government could never come into power and could never remain in power without the most energetic support of the overwhelming majority of the American people."

## Vatican Appoints Two New Bishops; May Bring Clash

Prague, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Vatican has appointed two new bishops in Slovakia in an action which may cause a new clash between church and state here, it was disclosed today.

The new appointees are Monsignor Ambrosius Ladin, who has been serving as apostolic administrator of Trnava, and Monsignor Robert Pobozy, who has been caputular vicar of Rozmava.

They are to be consecrated next Sunday. Both have expressed their loyalty to the nation's primate, Archbishop Josef Beran, by signing his last pastoral letter.

The letter was issued June 26, and it accused the Czechoslovak government of persecuting the church and attempting to crush religious liberty.

This pastoral letter has been denounced by the government as a "subversive and anti-state document" and it was hardly likely that any Monsignor who signed it would be acceptable to the government.

The possibility of a new state-church clash over those appointments arises out of the unofficial agreement which has existed between the Czech government and the Vatican since before the last war.

Under this, the state maintains the right to reject or approve any candidate for Bishop proposed by the Vatican.

However, the Vatican diplomatic representative here claimed this issue had been circumvented. He said that the two new Slovakian bishops were not named bishops in residence but merely titular bishops. He claimed that by this process prior approval of the government was not required.

Meanwhile, the official Slovak press agency reported that delegations from the government-sponsored Catholic Action Movement were calling upon Slovakian bishops and demanding that they try anew to reach agreement with the government on a new state-church accord.

These reports described the delegations as composed of Catholic workers, peasants and "working intelligentsia" who desired to cooperate with the government "on our path towards socialism."

## 'Gone With Wind'

Canterbury 'Tale' when she was hit by a car.

Her husband, victim of a heart ailment for several years, said he was about a step behind his wife. Otherwise he, too, would have been injured.

Marsh was advised by a physician to leave the hospital and go home and rest.

One interne said it might be as much as 72 hours before X-rays could be taken, though there was a chance they might be made later today.

Police charged the taxi driver—28-year-old Hugh D. Gravett—with drunken driving, speeding and driving on the wrong side of the street.

They quoted him as saying he tried to avoid striking Miss Mitchell and would have missed her if she "had not run back towards the curb."

The vehicle plunged into the author as she and her husband started across the street in front of the Peachtree Arts Theatre, not far from their Peachtree street home.

Marsh, advertising manager for the Georgia Power Company, said his wife saw the vehicle bearing down upon her and tried to evade it.

"There was a loud crash as the car hit her," he related. "It dragged her 15 feet before it stopped."

Miss Mitchell started out to be a newspaper feature writer and wound up by penning a novel that literally swept the world. "Gone With the Wind," her only book, has been translated into a dozen foreign languages and has sold nearly 6,000,000 copies.

It came out in 1936, 14 years after she went to work as a girl on the Atlanta Journal and 11 after she married Marsh. It drew immediate acclaim and in 1937 was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the year's best novel.

## Revolution Reported In Northern Albania

Rome, Aug. 12 (AP)—Reports published in morning newspapers here today quoted radio Athens as saying a revolution had broken out in northern Albania.

The report, which was not credited to any source, said fighting was underway between Albanian army units and partisans. It said the revolt was being directed by agents of Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Albania, which is cut off from land communication with other Soviet satellites, has been on the outs with Tito since he was expelled from the Cominform (Communist International) Information Bureau. Several Albanian leaders charged with being pro-Tito recently were executed by the Albanian government.

## Lightning Strikes New Haven Engines

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 12 (AP)—Lightning struck two locomotives, a power failure suspended some freight yard operations and a falling tree limb damaged a locomotive whistle last night as thunder storms struck various spots on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad system.

A minor passenger train derailment, unrelated to the series of storms, also occurred in Stamford.

A railroad spokesman, detailing the various incidents, reported that:

Lightning struck a switch engine in Rye, N. Y., causing gas flames to fill the cab. Engineer J. Tiernan and Fireman J. Bagle were treated by a physician.

Lightning struck the electric locomotive of a freight train just as it was entering the Cedar Hill yards east of New Haven, but injured no one.

A lightning-caused power failure forced suspension of operations in about one-quarter of the Cedar Hill yards from 8 p. m. to 7:25 p. m. (E.D.T.).

A Berkshire line local freight hit a tree limb a mile and a half north of Kent. The only damage caused was to the whistle.

A broken axle caused the derailment of the front truck of one car, on a local passenger train bound from Stamford to New Canaan. No one was injured, but passengers had to be transferred to buses for transportation to New Canaan.

## Parsonage Damaged By Spontaneous Blaze

A door casing and a section of flooring in the parsonage of the Spring street Lutheran Church were damaged in a fire late last night.

Firemen were called at 11:58 p. m., and a report today said the blaze was believed to have started in the bag of a floor sander by spontaneous combustion.

A police report said the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the church, is on vacation and the building is undergoing repairs. Equipment from Cornell and Central stations responded to the call.

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## Suffered Leg Injury

Peter Norton, 39 Van Buren street suffered an injury to the left leg in a slight mishap on Cornell street early last night according to the police. The report at 8:29 p. m., said that Ben Sklon, 159 Washington avenue, notified police headquarters that Norton had "walked into his car," as he was driving on Cornell street. The report indicated that Norton at first thought he was uninjured

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**THE ORIGINAL—**  
**BILL BAILEY'S SERVICE STATION**  
PHONE 1377  
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CREEP IN — LEAP OUT

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and was later taken to Kingston Hospital, where he was treated and discharged.

Western United States contains more than 66,000,000,000 feet of standing white fir saw-timber.

**This fellow won't need any gas in the kinda ride he's headin' for!**

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